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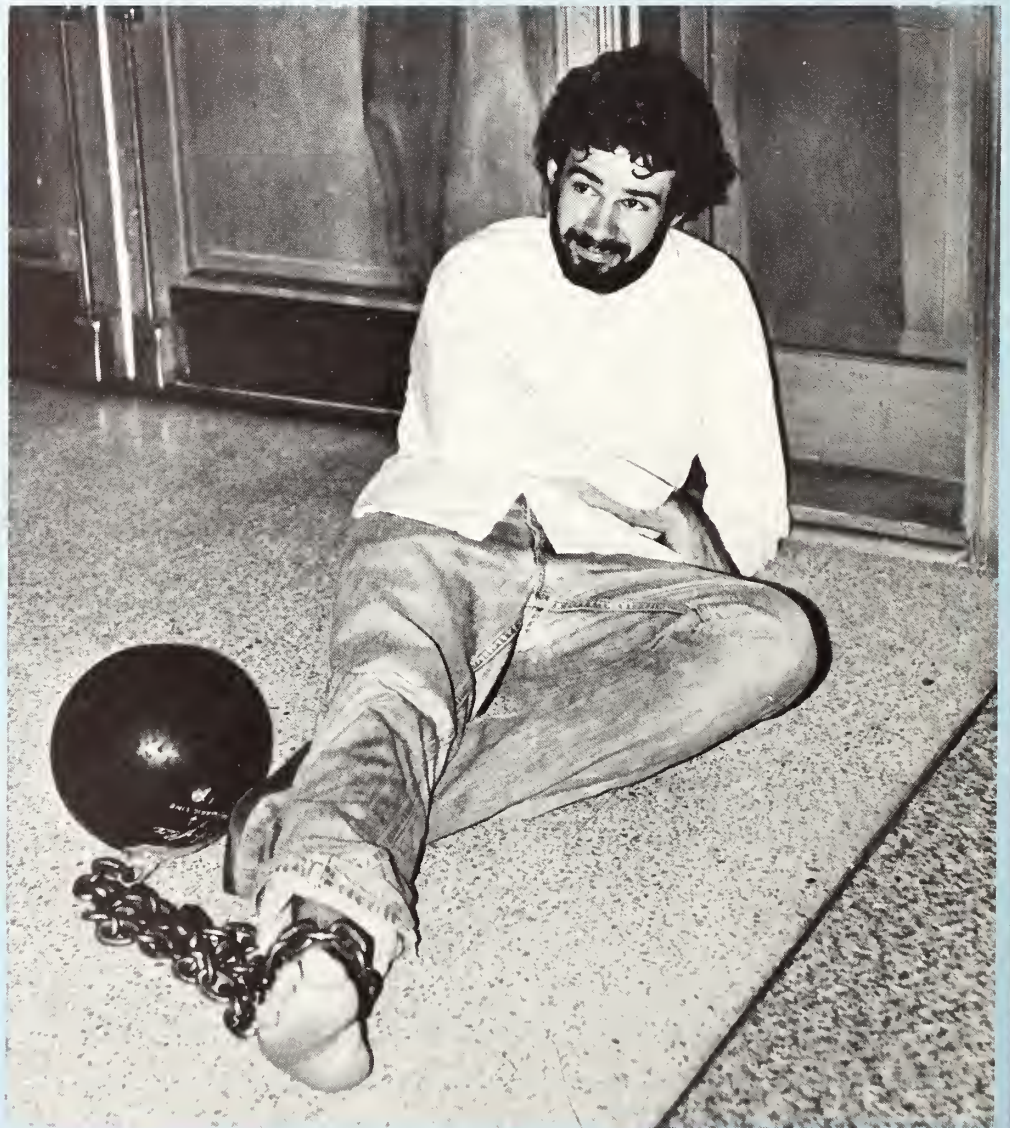
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Like frightened children, we yearn for the security that a carefree existence of but fifty years ago brought our grandparents. Soon, however, we hear the rustle of our own emotions; and are no longer afraid. Only when we allow ourselves to feel the life that surrounds us can we put fear behind us and begin to live our lives fully.



Above right: The warm afternoons of early spring gave students additional study areas.

Above far right: Graduation brought a time of joyful celebration for Kath Roberg.

Right: Candles traditionally add a glow to the Christmas candlelight service.

Middle right: Flag football played a major role in campus athletics as shown by Tripp Cocke.

Far right: The Rebel flag was frequently seen during KA activities.





Right: Opening convocation ended with Dan Anderson and Bill Draper raising the flag.

Below: After a hard rain several students found "mudsliding" to be refreshing.

Center: The spirit of competition ran high during Sigma Kapers.

Middle bottom: Laughter was very prominent during the entertainment portion of Mr. and Miss Collegiate as shown by Susan Daniel and Dawn Phillips.

Far right: The chapel spire caught the beauty of the sun's rays.





Through the interpersonal relationships of campus life we build memories that will one day be our past.





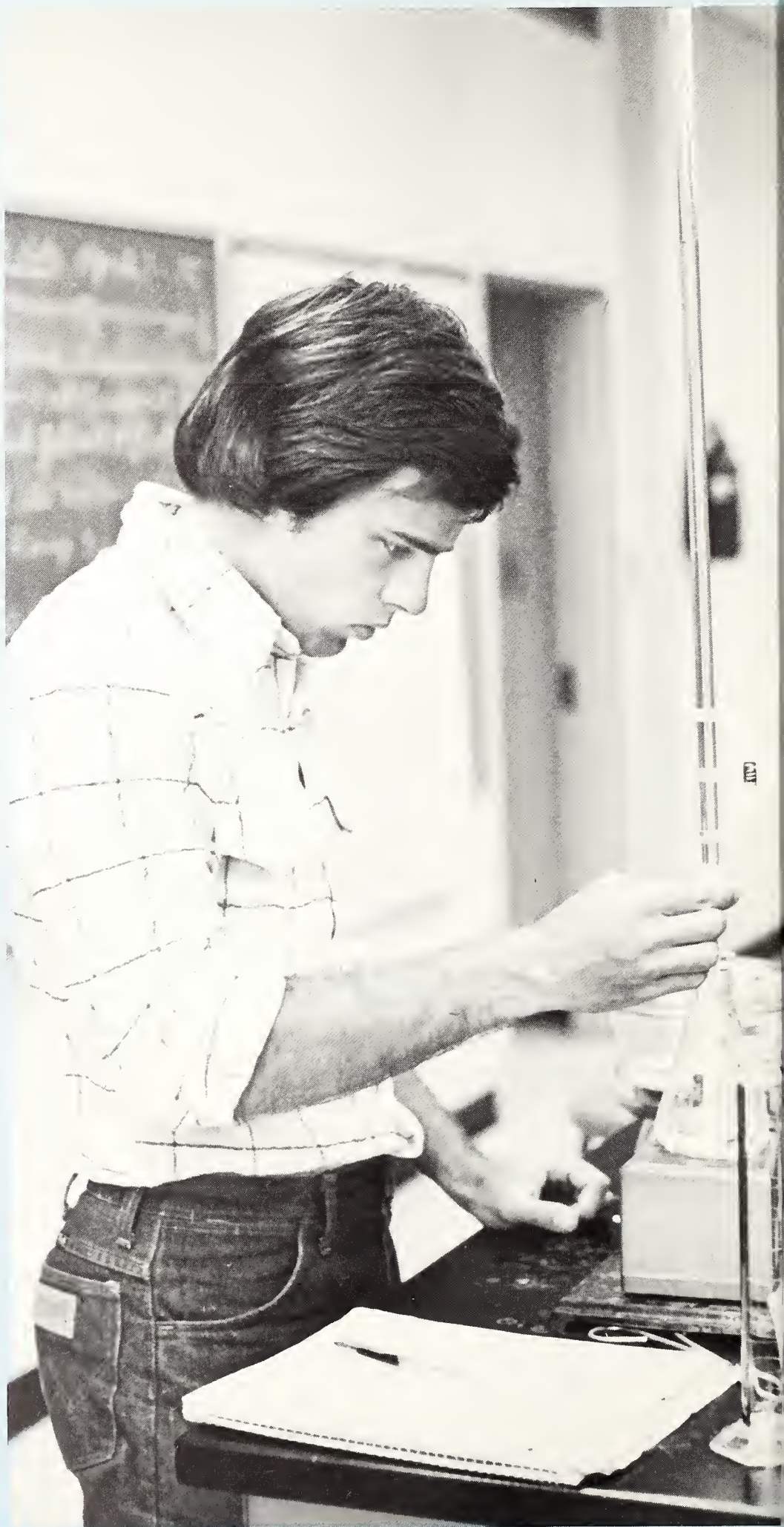
Above: Tony Stephens found listening to tapes helpful in mastering a foreign language.

Right: An acid titration proved to be a tedious experiment for Hugh Exum.

Center right: Hours of practice enabled Perry Allen Redfearn to perform well for Dr. Fleming.

Far right: Molly Wagster searched for the answer to her chemistry problem.

Center bottom: Preparing interior design layouts became very familiar to Amy Foster.



Through academics
the knowledge of
past and present
enables our
common sense to
surface and to
manifest itself.



Through
organizations we
enrich our lives for
the future by
learning to respect
the needs of others.

Right: The Phi Mus practiced the tradition of cheering around the flagpole.

Far top right: Many hours of hard rehearsal were necessary to prepare the Touring Choir for its spring tour.

Center right: Janet Phelps and Lora Jean Beck proved that teamwork helps during the Sigma Kapers baby bottle feeding contest.

Far bottom right: Height was no problem for Susan Angy as she received her kiss from Mark Pope during the KA rose ceremony.

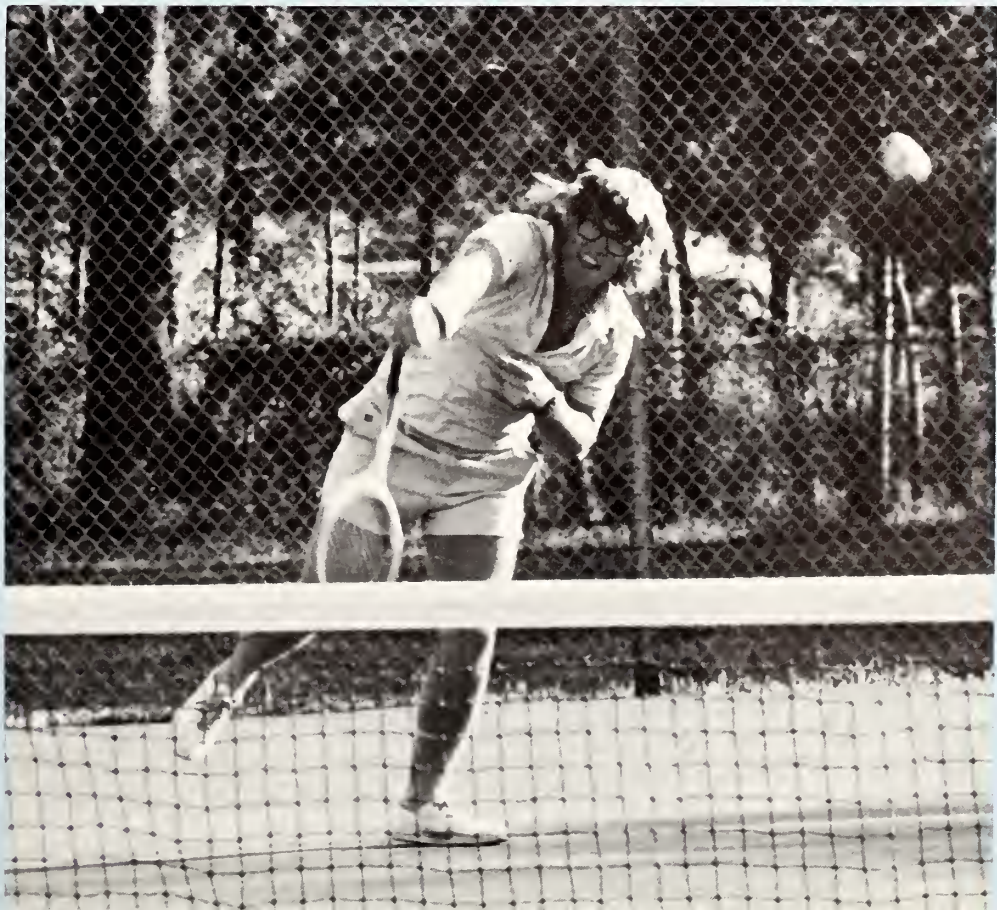




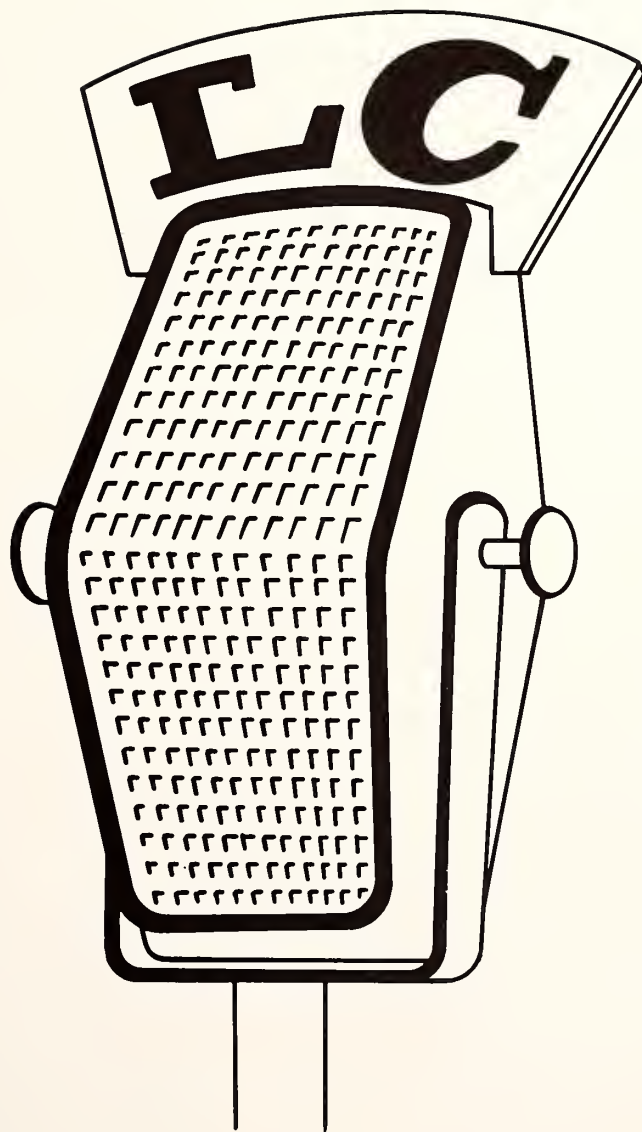
Through athletics we are able to banish our past
frustrations as energies released by our urge to
compete with others.



*Opposite page: Steve Toler's stretch helped keep the game alive.
Below: The perfect form of Godfrey Patterson brought an Eagle victory closer.
Middle right: Breath control helped Dan Anderson win the 100 meter butterfly.
Bottom right: A mighty swing brought Jeff Belson an ace on his serve.*



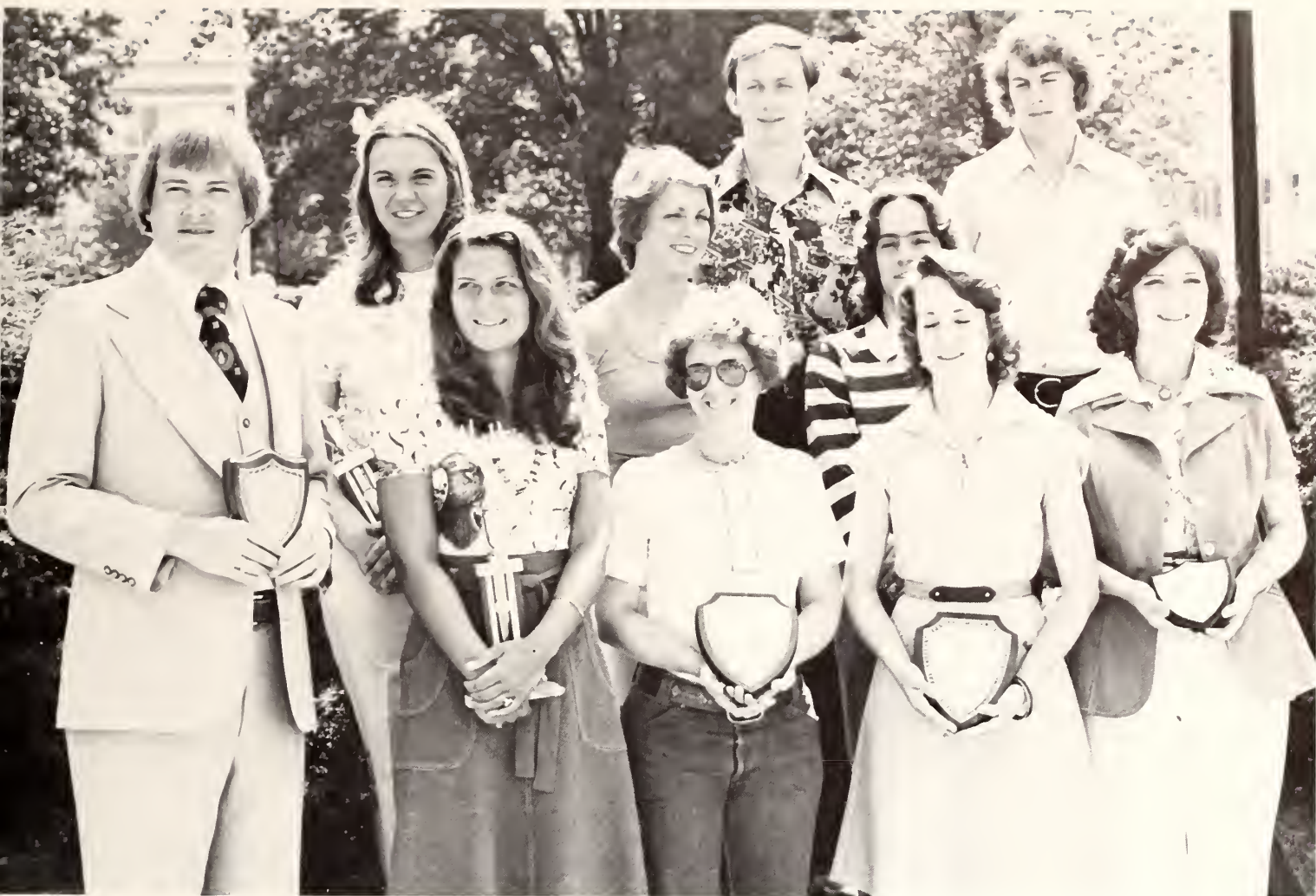




ACTIVITIES



Top left: 1st row: Billy Vaughan, Donna Fink, Bonnie Massa, Randy Pressgrove, Steve Toler; 2nd row: James Bright, Kathy Williams, Marcia Whyte, Lynn Coffman.
Top right: 1st row: Harold Scott, Kathy Turner, Kath Roberg, Mary Watlington, Cathie Carter; 2nd row: Lu Ann Brentson, Sue Jones, Roy Stephenson; 3rd row: Jimmy Hughes, Benjamin Anderson.
Above: Parker Dinwiddie, Bonnie Massa, Linda Doss, Loren Houpt, Pat Robbins, Adriane Lenox, Billy Massey.
Right: Jim Kurkimilis and Keith Lindsey give Mr. Brown the "Most Diligent Band Director" award.



Students Honored for Achievements

Along with springtime came the recognition of many Lambuth students who had made outstanding contributions to the college throughout the year. The Honors Day Convocation on May 12 was the setting for a presentation of awards to nineteen deserving students. The awards were presented to students for academic and athletic achievement as well as for service and leadership abilities. In addition, the annual Fine Arts Banquet provided an opportunity for the presentation of the drama awards, as well as the music awards.



Right: Bill Roberts, the Priest, instructs Bonnie Massa, the Mandrake's wife, accompanied by her mother, Pam Wilson, to heed her husband's words.

Below: Will Wells, Billy Massey, Mark Medlin, and Bill Roberts prepare to kidnap the Mandrake, Ken Hale.

Below right: The Priest counsels a woman, Teresa Briley.



Machiavellian Play Requires Research

The spring's first production of the Lambuth Theatre was Machiavelli's "The Mandrake." In order to increase the authenticity of the play, extensive research into the staging, sets, and costumes was conducted by theatre members, under Newton Neely's direction. "The Mandrake's" plot concerned the plight of the young man Callemacho, played by Ken Hale, and his attempts to trick the character Messere Nichia, Will Wells, out of the latter's wife, portrayed by senior Bonnie Massa. Callemacho's servant, Billy Massey and another man, Mark Medlin, provided assistance to Hale in his efforts.





Sorcery Spotlights Production

Witchcraft, omens, and other wonders of the occult took front stage in the comedy "Bell, Book, and Candle" for the final spring production. Written by John Van Druten, the play starred Bonnie Massa as the witch Gillian Holroyd who casts a spell on Shep Henderson, played by Ricky Hiller, to make him love her. When Gillian in turn falls in love with Shep, she loses her mystical powers. Given the choice of regaining her powers or Shep, she chooses the latter.

Above left: Shep Henderson, portrayed by Ricky Hiller, discovers a spell has been cast on him by Gillian, played by Bonnie Massa.

Above right: Gillian and Shep show their happiness over her decision to remain mortal.

Left: Aunt Queenie, played by Adriane Lenox, and Gillian prepare a potion.

Below: Gillian reprimands the doctor, Will Wells, for taking Shep to have his spell removed.





Miss Lambuth College Court



*Opposite page: Melinda Gilliland, Miss Lambuth.
Top left: Adriane Lenox.
Above: Sue Lynn Jones.
Left: Mary Cay Alexander.*



Top: Miss Lambuth Court: Adriane Lenox, 3rd maid; Peggy Waterhouse, 2nd maid; Melinda Gilliland, Miss Lambuth; Mary Cay Alexander, 1st maid; Sue Jones, 4th maid.

Above: Peggy Waterhouse relates her happiness to a friend.

Right: The new Miss Lambuth receives congratulations.



Pageant Takes Bicentennial Theme

With the theme of the Spirit of '76, the annual Miss Lambuth Pageant paid tribute in its own way to the nation's Bicentennial.

Held on February 28 at Tigrett Junior High School in Jackson, the event featured Deby Kincaid as mistress of ceremonies and the vocal group, Celebration. Lambuth students Toney Walsh, Parker Dinwiddie, Tommy Scott, John Bliven, Bob Bartlett, and Steve Rayburn provided special entertainment in a salute to the Bicentennial as they performed excerpts from the Broadway musical, "1776."

From a field of 16 contestants, judges selected Melinda Gilliland as Miss Lambuth of 1976. Jana Lee McDaniel, the 1975 Miss Lambuth, crowned the Brownsville queen.

Mary Cay Alexander of Nashville, was chosen as first maid in the competition. The position of second maid was awarded to Peggy Waterhouse of Chico, California. Memphian Adriane Lenox received the title of third maid, and Sue Jones, also of Memphis, was chosen as fourth maid.



Top left: Jana Lee McDaniel, Miss Lambuth 1975, performed "Sewanee" as pageant entertainment.

Left: 1976 Miss Lambuth, Melinda Gilliland, is crowned by Jana Lee McDaniel.

Above: Toney Walsh introduces the special presentation of "But Mr. Adams" from the Broadway musical "1776."

Baccalaureate and Brunch Enhance Commencement

A faculty-student roast highlighted a brunch held on May 22, the Saturday before Baccalaureate services. Faculty members Susie Hudacek and Larry Ray poked fun at the seniors while Bonnie Massa and Toney Walsh took the offense for the graduating class in roasting the faculty.

On the following morning, Sunday May 23, Baccalaureate Services were held in the chapel. Featured speaker for the ceremony was Bishop Frank L. Robertson, who presides over the Louisville, Kentucky area of the United Methodist Church.



Top right: Seniors, faculty members, and friends fill the chapel at the Baccalaureate Services.

Above right: Senior class members enjoy jokes on themselves and faculty members.

Right: Faculty members Susie Hudacek and Larry Ray enjoy putting the seniors on the spot with a roast.

Above: Seniors Bonnie Massa and Toney Walsh take advantage of the roast to get back at the faculty.





Top: Mr. Tanner, Dr. Wilkerson, Mr. Coulter, and Dr. Fleming discuss the graduation activities.

Left: Summa cum laude graduate Kathy Turner proudly flips her tassel after receiving her diploma.

Above: Vanderbilt University Chancellor Alexander Heard addresses the 1500 persons attending the Commencement Exercises.



Top: The Lambuth College Choir performs "The Last Words of David" as part of the graduation exercises.

Above: Sigma Kappa Scholarship Award recipient Cathie Carter talks with parents and students at the graduation reception.

Above right: President Wilder presents the R. E. Womack Outstanding Senior Award to Kathy Williams.

Right: After receiving the Alpha Omicron Pi Outstanding Service Award, Art Taylor poses with his proud parents.





184 Graduate at 128th Commencement

A crowd of 1500 persons witnessing the 128th Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 23, listened to Vanderbilt University Chancellor Alexander Heard as he addressed the class of 184 graduating students. Both Chancellor Heard and Baccalaureate speaker Bishop Frank L. Robertson received the titles of honorary Doctor of Letters from Lambuth.

Among the students honored in the ceremonies were Cathie June Carter, recipient of the Sigma Kappa Scholarship Award, and Arthur Emanuel Taylor, who received the Alpha Omicron Pi Outstanding Service Award. The R. E. Womack Outstanding Senior Award was given to Kathy Lynn Williams.

Top left: Academic marshalls Kath Roberg and Randy Pressgrove lead the graduation procession.

Left: The lowering of the flags by Cathie Carter and Toney Walsh signifies the official close of the academic year.

Below: Dr. Wilder bestows the title of honorary doctor of letters to Baccalaureate speaker Frank L. Robertson.



Festivities Fill Summer Season

Marked by pomp and pageantry, the 1976 summer school session left little time for the doldrums. In June, Miss Lambuth, Melinda Gilliland, participated in the Miss Tennessee pageant held in Jackson. During the state-wide competition, Lambuth played host to the contestants in the pageant by providing them with food and housing on campus.

In celebration of America's 200th birthday, a Bicentennial Antique Auction opened 3 days of festivity in Jackson. The auction, held on July 3, appropriately took place at the log cabin exhibit on the school grounds.

Among pageants, bicentennial celebrations, and studying, students still found a few moments to take advantage of the sunny days and warm weather, as participants in swimming, tennis, and other sports kept the pool and tennis courts occupied for most of the season.



Top right: Miss Lambuth, Melinda Gilliland, participates in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

Above: Chairs, tables and other furniture sell quickly at the antique auction.

Right: Peaches Parson and Melissa Bryan take advantage of the pool during summer school.





Summer Stock Has Double Feature

Summer stock started with the lively music of Burt Bacharach in the production "Promises, Promises." Kim Bronson, from the University of Southern Florida, starred as Fran Kubelik, a woman entangled in an affair with the married J. D. Sheldrake, portrayed by Tim Teel. Difficulties result when the young executive, Chuck Baxter, played by freshman Mark Webber falls for Fran's charms. Breaking her relationship with Sheldrake, Fran vows to "Never Fall in Love Again" but she eventually does fall in love with Baxter anyway.

Co-starring with "Promises, Promises" in the Summer stock, "The Apple Tree" consisted of three separate one act musicals. "The Diary of Adam and Eve" was featured in the first act, followed by "The Lady and the Tiger." A spin-off of Cinderella, "Passionella", comprised the finale of the three act production.



Above left: The Snake, Walter Thinnes, tempts Eve, Vicki Ellis.
Left: The Hostess, Kitty Glenn, and a waiter, David Fleming, serve J. D. Sheldrake, Tim Teel, and Fran Kubelik, Kim Bronson.
Below: Bill Roberts, portraying Dr. Dreyfuss, finds Fran in Chuck Baxter's apartment.



Right: President and Mrs. James S. Wilder entertain two freshmen, Terri Townsend and Mike Blurton, during the freshman dance.

Below: After the picnic at his home, President Wilder conducts a discussion of campus life. Dan Anderson, Mark Medlin, Mary Cay Alexander and Nancy Miller were members of the panel discussing Lambuth campus life.

Below right: Freshmen take the traditional walk to President and Mrs. Wilder's home for an afternoon of food and hospitality.

Opposite page: Top: Kim Mercer, Nancy Miller, and Caye Crenshaw discover an improvement for the ordinary routine of studying.

Right: "Second floor, Sprague," can be heard any time of night or day near the second floor phone booth of Sprague Hall.

Far right: Little did Harris Hall residents know that their exciting week-ends would consist of "ring around the collar."



Orientation Proves Successful

Orientation began as usual with the freshmen arriving on campus with frightened looks masked by cries of joy. By the end of the weekend the class of 1980 had been completely "oriented" to the Lambuth campus. On the brighter side of orientation were the social events, tours of the campus and city, a talent show, folk singing, a picnic, and the freshman dance. On the more serious side were advisor conferences, testing, and departmental meetings. By the time for registration the freshmen were definitely ready to become a part of the Lambuth community.



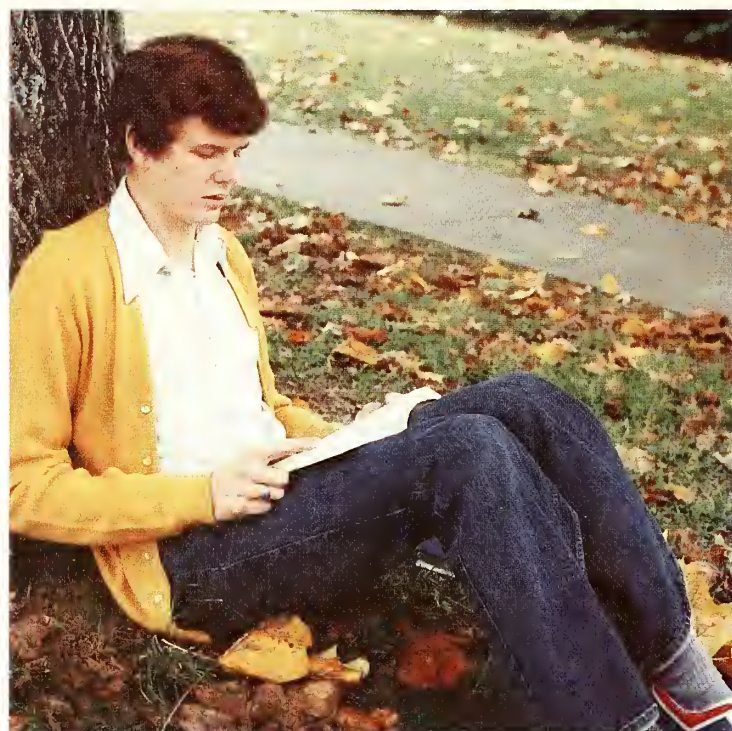


Dorm Life Remains Casual

Popcorn parties and study sessions lasted through the night behind closed doors of dormitory rooms, while outside in the lobbies television watching and, especially in Sprague Hall, girl watching continued as usual. During the open house periods, male and female students alike had the opportunity to see what dorm life is really like beyond the lobbies. The nature look was predominant throughout the dorms. Plants were placed in rooms and could be seen taking in sunshine on window sills. The newest additions to the dorms were the washing machines and dryers that were installed the previous summer. These were put to immediate and constant use.

Autumn Weather Brings Activities Outdoors

Campus life during the cool days of fall moved outdoors. The warm weather of the summer did not carry over into the first days of school, so warmer clothes were donned and the fun and games in the quadrangle continued as in former years. Frisbees, footballs, books, blankets, and radios were the essential equipment for the fall enthusiasts. Several hayrides and bonfires that were reminiscent of days long past were sponsored by various organizations. Parties and picnics were just a few of the highlights of the autumn months of the school year.



Top: Mike Lawrence takes advantage of a fall afternoon for comfortable studying.

Above: Vicki Nabers, Bill Taylor and Amy McRae find conversation outdoors more enjoyable than indoors.

Right: Cool weather brought time for outdoor play.





Lambuth Interiors Gains Addition

The long-awaited addition to the Interior Design House was completed at the first of the fall semester, and was celebrated with an open house.

The open house displayed many of the students' works and gave the public a chance to see how the students use the house. The new addition to the house provided more working area for students, as well as more classroom space for the Interior Design department.



Top: Julia Malone and Libby Shelton examine and compare fabric swatches.

Above left: Lynn Langdon and Bob Bartlett enjoy the Interior Design open house.

Above: Katherine Golter, Mark Brown and Joan Overstreet make good use of the new addition to the Interior Design house.

Left: Libby Shelton tries to decide which carpet would be best for her plans.

Campus Welcomes Parents

Parents received "a small taste" of college life when Lambuth sponsored a weekend of festivities, exhibits, and entertainment, November 6-7. As the climax to the third annual Parents' Weekend, the visiting families were treated to a banquet in the Colonial Room.

Top: Gamma Beta Phi member Ann Inman serves parents and students at the morning coffee.

Right: Bill Draper and his mother enjoy the weekend festivities.

Below: Mrs. Booth talks with parents and students at the Parents' Weekend coffee.



Convocation Opens Academic Year

The convocation which officially opened Lambuth College for its 133rd academic year was held September 10 in the Memorial Chapel. The speaker for the service was President James S. Wilder, Jr., who used as his theme, "Intellectual and Moral Values in Higher Education." The service was typified by the academic procession and with music by the Lambuth College Choir. Following the service, the traditional flag-raising ceremony was held in the campus quadrangle.

Left: Dan Anderson and Bill Draper officially open the school year by raising the flags over the campus.

Below: President Wilder speaks to students and faculty at the convocation.

Bottom: Faculty members march from Jones Hall to the convocation in the Memorial Chapel.



Greeks Rush Freshmen

The seven Greek organizations "rushed" the freshmen during the first week of school. Rushees attended parties throughout the busy week which was climaxed on the day that bids were extended. Sorority pledges were later congratulated by the Kappa Alpha pledges in the traditional KA rose ceremony.

*Right: Sue Coggins receives her rose and kiss in the KA rose ceremony.
Below: Phi Mu sorority welcomes its new pledges at the flagpole.*



*Above: Alpha Omicron Pi actives happily greet new pledges.
Right: KA members meet new pledges after bids are extended.*



College Gains Architectural Additions



Dedications of three campus facilities took place during the autumn of 1976.

In October, the Lambuth College science building was officially named the Joseph Reeves Hyde Science Hall, honoring the late philanthropist in whose name twelve top scholarships are given each year at the college. An open house for visitors and students followed the dedication ceremonies.

A special event of the Bicentennial year was the dedication of the Dunlap-Williams Log House Museum of Early America. Given by the late Earl T. Dunlap and his widow Mary Williams Dunlap of Bells, Tennessee, the cabin was re-constructed on the campus where it will be used as a museum for colonial artifacts.

The Oxley Biological Field Station was also formally dedicated in the fall. Located near Eva, Tennessee, the facility was named for Dr. Arthur D. Oxley, biology professor-emeritus and Lambuth faculty member from 1924-1970. Open to both student and faculty study, the station was designed for the purpose of observing plant and animal life in a natural habitat.



Top: Dr. Wilder reads the dedication plaque for J. R. Hyde Science Hall.

Left: Many students, faculty, and Jackson citizens attend the opening of the log cabin.

Above: Dr. Wilder speaks at the dedication of the Oxley Biological Field Station.

AOΠ and KA Win Sigma Kapers

As a traditional part of the autumn season at Lambuth, Sigma Kapers provided fun and entertainment for both participants and spectators. At the end of the day of games, which was enhanced by high spirits and good weather, AOPi and KA emerged as the victors. A special feature of Sigma Kapers, the womanless beauty revue, was an added plus to the fun-filled activities of the day.



Top: George Fant does the "hoola-hoop" for KA.

Right: Jane Spencer and Ann Inman participate in the three-legged race for AOII.

Above: Greg Chapman shows his "best view" to the judges of the Womanless Beauty Review.





FOCUS Provokes Thought

Exploring the question, "Where Do We Go From Here?" the Campus Congregation sponsored FOCUS, the yearly week-long study of a topic of relevance.

Primary speakers for this year's program were Dr. David Flude and Dr. Rosemary Reuther. Employed by the United Methodist Committee on Relief, Dr. Flude spoke on the problems of the world food crisis. Dr. Reuther, a female theologian, explored the feminist movement.

In addition to the presence of these eminent scholars, leading a jazz Sunday morning worship service in the chapel, the Howard Hanger Trio brought to FOCUS a presentation of modern music.



Top: Dr. Whitehead shows Dr. Reuther around campus.

Left: Dr. Reuther speaks to a class on the feminist movement.

Above: Dr. Reuther talks with religion professors Dr. Blankenship, Dr. Whitehead, and Dr. Davenport.

Broadway Musical Opens Theatre Season

Upholding its reputation for lively, entertaining productions, the Lambuth Theatre opened its 1976-77 season with a week-long sellout of the musical *Shenandoah*. Directed by Jesse Byrum, the play concerned the story of a Southern family which attempted to remain neutral in the midst of the Civil War. Dr. Jo Fleming, Lambuth music professor who starred as Charlie Anderson, the family patriarch, led the cast as it sang and danced its way across the stage and through the war between the states.

Special guest for *Shenandoah* was Emily Bradshaw, professional songstress, who came from Nashville to act as the show's musical director. Newton Neely mastered the technical aspects of the production to produce effective scenery and stage design, and Pat Brown designed and directed the choreographic numbers.





Opposite page: Far left: The Anderson brothers join together to sing "Next to Lovin' ('I Like Fightin')"

Left: David Morrison and Pam Wilson, portraying James and Anne, sing "Violets and Silverbells."

*Below: The entire cast of *Shenandoah* watches as Sam (Mark Medlin) and Jenny (Melinda Gilliland) repeat their wedding vows.*

Left: Robert (Peter Huffman) and Gabriel (Vincent Coleman) capture many hearts as they sing "Why am I Me?"

Below: Charlie Anderson and Jenny mourn the deaths of James and Anne.

Bottom left: Anne helps an excited Jenny make plans for her wedding.

Bottom right: Charlie Anderson provides an exciting meal by lecturing on the evils of war.



Who's Who

Serving in the Student Government Association, **Sue Conley** worked both as a senator and as SGA Secretary. She was chosen to be a member of the Board of Trustees and was elected to Gamma Beta Phi and Omicron Phi Tau. In addition, Sue was a dorm counselor and a Freshman Orientation Counselor.

Marty Brock, chosen Miss Lambuth, represented her school in Harvest and on the Visitation Committee. She was elected as secretary of the Senior Class and was a member of her dorm council, Southern National Education Association, and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.



Sue Conley and Marty Brock.

Chosen as Lambuth's third female Student Government Association, President **Mary Cay Alexander** also served as Speaker of the Senate, President of the Constitution Revision Committee, and as a member of the Long Range Planning Committee. She was an active member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and held the position of Assistant Pledge Trainer. Mary Cay held membership in Gamma Beta Phi, Omi-

cron Phi Tau, Lambda Iota Tau, American Society of Interior Design, and the American Chemical Society. In addition, She was the recipient of the Freshman Citizenship Award and a Competitive Scholarship and was named to the Dean's List. Mary Cay was elected to the Board of Trustees, treasurer of the Freshman Class, and both the Miss Lambuth and Homecoming Courts.

A member of Committees on Visitation, Worship, Awards, and Academic Affairs, **Michael Lawrence** held membership in Gamma Beta Phi and Omicron Phi Tau. He served Epworth Hall both as President and Treasurer in addition to being a dorm counselor. Furthermore, Michael participated on the staff of the and in Kappa Delta Kappa.

Mary Cay Alexander and Michael Lawrence





Ginger Fralich, Peaches Parson, and Susan Reeder.

An active participant in music, **Ginger Fralich** was a member of both Kaleidoscope and the Lambuth College Touring Choir. She served Phi Mu Sorority as President, Rush Chairman, and Assistant Pledge Director. Ginger also was on the *Lantern* Editorial Board, held membership in Omicron Phi Tau and Gamma Beta Phi, and served as secretary for Phi Alpha Theta.

Chief Justice and SGA Senator, **Peaches Parson** held positions on the Academic Affairs Committee, Visitation Committee and Coffeehouse Papers Editorial Board. She was a member of the Black Student Union, Lambda Iota Tau, Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Alpha Theta, and was a dorm counselor. Chosen to the Miss Lambuth Court, Peaches also held membership on the Miss Lambuth Committee.

A member of Gamma Beta Phi, Student National Education Association, and the Dean's List, **Susan Reeder** held the positions of assistant treasurer for Alpha Omicron Pi and Harris Hall Vice-President. In addition, she served on the Committees on Visitation and Miss Lambuth Pageant, and acted as an Orientation Counselor. Susan was also a member of the **Vision** Business staff and the tennis team.

Who's Who

As a Student Government Association senator, **Kathy Walker** served on the Sensitivity Committee, Interim Committee and Community Affairs Committee. She was on the Dean's List and acted both as dorm counselor and orientation counselor. Kathy was elected as the Chairperson of Campus Congregation and also served on its Committees of Worship and Activities. In addition, she was elected Secretary-Treasurer for Harris Hall.

An Alpha Omicron Pi active, **Mary Watlington** was elected President, Treasurer, and Panhellenic Officer of her sorority. Mary was a member of the SGA Senate and served on the Committees of Student Affairs, Miss Lambuth, and Visitation. She also was elected Secretary of Communication and Sophomore Class Secretary. Mary was the recipient of the Outstanding Junior Award and was chosen to the membership of Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Phi Tau, Dean's List, and the Coffeehouse Papers Editorial Board. In addition to serving as an Orientation counselor, Mary was a member of the staffs of the *Vision* and *Lantern*.



Kathy Walker and Mary Watlington

Who's Who

In addition to singing in the Touring Choir, **Kath Roberg** served as an Academic Marshall and Dorm Counselor. She was active in the Campus Congregation, and was a member of the Focus Committee and Student Affairs Committee. Kath was also elected to the honor societies of Gamma Beta Phi and Omicron Phi Tau.

An active member of the Black Student Union, **Aleshia McKinney** worked on the Committees of Entertainment, Visitation, Spirit, and Sensitivity. Aleshia was elected as South Hall President and was a contestant in the Miss Lambuth Pageant. She was recipient of an Endowed Scholarship and was named to the Dean's List. In addition, Aleshia held membership on the Vision staff, Campus Congregation, Student National Education Association, and varsity volleyball team.

As a dedicated Sigma Kappa active, **Brenda Pearce** was elected as the sorority's President and Secretary, as well as the Treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. She was President of South Hall and was a member of the Committee on Academic Affairs, Gamma Beta Phi and Campus Congregation. Also, Brenda sang in Kaleidoscope and Lambuth's Touring Choir, and participated in tennis and varsity basketball.



Kath Roberg, Aleshia McKinney and Brenda Pearce



Ceci Morrison and Lee Ellen Partin.

Elected as Vice-President of Harris Hall, **Ceci Morrison** was also chosen to hold the positions of Student Government Association Treasurer and Treasurer of Phi Mu Sorority. In addition, she served as a member of the Visitation Committee, Board of Trustees Student Committee, and the American Chemical Society. Ceci

also acted as Business Manager for the *Lantern*.

A member of the SGA, **Lee Ellen Partin** served that organization as Treasurer, Special Events Committee member, and Chairman of the Information Committee. In addition, she held the positions of Secretary-Treasurer for Kappa Delta Kappa and Trea-

surer for Campus Congregation. Lee Ellen was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Kaleidoscope, Touring Choir, and on the Dean's List. As a member of the *Lantern* staff, she worked both as Editor-in-Chief and Campus Life Editor. Lee Ellen also served as an Orientation Counselor.

Who's Who

A Phi My active, Amy McRae served her sorority as president, rush chairman, and historian. She was also elected president of the Home Econs after holding the position of secretary. Amy also held membership on the Harris Hall Dorm Council and was a Dean's List student. In addition, she was awarded a scholastic scholarship.

Besides heading the Inter-Fraternity Council as president and secretary-treasurer, Dan Anderson also held the office of secretary for Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was elected Junior Class vice-president, was a cheerleader, and served on the committees of Food and Religious Life. Dan also was named to the Dean's List, acted as Business Manager for the **Vision**, and participated in Gamma Beta Phi and the Campus Congregation Council.

Cheerleader and Homecoming Queen, Julia Malone also worked on the Spirit Committee. She was elected to the Student Government Association Senate and was chosen president of both the Home Econs and the American Society of Interior Design. A member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, Julia held the positions of chaplain, corresponding secretary, and vice president. In addition, Julia served as a member of the Visitation Committee and as secretary for South Hall.



Above: Amy McRae, Dan Anderson, and Julia Malone.



Above: Parker Dinwiddie and Judy Sisson. **Not pictured:** Kathy Kirkscey.

The recipient of the Helen Hill Coltrain Spirit Award, **Judy Sisson** was also a cheerleader, Homecoming Court member, and chairperson of the Spirit Committee. She held membership in the Home Econs, Sigma Kappa, and the Awards Committee. Judy was elected Junior Class secretary, Sprague Hall vice-president, and South Hall dorm council member. She was also selected as a Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

A speech and drama major, **Parker Dinwiddie** held membership in Alpha Psi Omega, and received the Best Actor Award from the Lambuth Theatre. Parker also performed in Kaleidoscope and Touring Choir, and broadcasted the Lambuth basketball games. He served his freshman, sophomore, and senior classes as president, was a freshman orientation counselor and worked on both the **Lantern** and **Vision** staffs. As a committee member, Parker served on the Board of Trustees Student Committee and Special Events Committee. In addition, he acted as chairman of the Student Government Association Food Committee and was Program Director of WLAM radio. Parker was an active participant in Kappa Alpha Fraternity and served that organization as rush chairman and parliamentarian. He also received KA's Big Brother-Little Brother Scholastic Award and the Freshman Citizenship Award.

Serving as president of the junior class, **Kathy Kirkscey** also held the positions of sophomore and senior class treasurer. In addition, she was elected to the Student Government Senate and was a member of the Academic Affairs Committee. Kathy participated as a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Phi Tau, and the Food Committee. She served her sorority, Sigma Kappa, as its treasurer. A Dean's List member, Kathy was also the recipient of the General Chemistry Award.

Right: Theseus (James Parker), Hippolyta (Karen Hagerman), and Egeus (Loren Houpt) observe the sleepers in the woods.

Below: Friends Hermia (Susanna Fisher) and Helena (Linda Doss) discuss Demetrius.

Right middle: Flute (Bob Brasher) and Bottom (Will Wells) execute a superb performance.

Bottom right: Titania (Teressa Briley), the queen of the fairies, gathers her fairies about her.





“Midsummer Night’s Dream” Warms Hearts

Shakespearean comedy found a welcome home on the stage of the Lambuth Theatre with the production of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” in December.

Assisted by English professor Dr. John DeBruyn in the capacity of Shakespearean Adviser, Jesse Byrum directed the cast in a series of slapstick antics which elicited almost continuous laughter from the audiences. An unusual feature of the play was the authentically-designed thrust stage. Supervised by Technical Director Newton Neely, this theatre-in-the-round technique enabled the audience to view the production from three sides of the stage.



Top: Demetrius (Mark Webber) and Lysander (Mark Medlin) find that being in love with Hermia presents some problems.

Above: Quince, Bottom, Flute, Snug, Snout, and Starveling enjoy their own performance.

Left: Titania and Cobweb enjoy Bottom’s antics.

Below: Students enjoy food and fellowship at the Trim-the-tree Party.

Right: The tree is decorated with ornaments brought by students as admission to the party.

Bottom: The processional by the Concert Choir begins the traditional Candlelight Service.



Christmas Spirit Prevails Across Campus



Tradition was the prevailing theme of all campus activities during the Christmas season.

Sponsored by the Senior Class, the annual Christmas Party gave students a brief but welcome respite from the rigors of exam studying. The singing of carols, decoration of the tree, and the proverbial visit of Santa himself made the evening a memorable one for all.

Other holiday activities culminated in the traditional Christmas Candlelight Service in the chapel. Assisted by the voices of the choir, students and faculty re-enacted the Christmas story in scripture and song. For the second consecutive year, the choir traveled to Memphis where it performed the Candlelight Service for a capacity crowd at St. Matthews United Methodist Church.



Above: Candles and greenery decorate the Chapel for the Candlelight Service.

Left: Adriane Lenox participates in the service by singing in the choir.

Above left: Wayne Warren and "Santa Claus" entertain students at the Trim-the-tree party.

Interim Offers Stimulating Activities

Offering students a change of pace from typical semester courses to a concentrated study of one topic, January Interim offered both on and off campus studies as well as individually selected projects.

Of particular interest this year were courses providing instruction in practical skills. "How to Buy, Repair and Refinish Antiques," "Repairing Small Appliances," and "Water Safety Instruction" were popular choices. Enrollment in a study of martial arts proved to be so high that a second class had to be offered. The Fine Arts Trip to New York took a different thrust this January with the development of an adjoining trip focusing on music activities in the city. Other off-campus projects included a nature study in the Virgin Islands, Tour of the Caribbean, and a combined study of mountain culture and hiking in the Appalachians.

Choosing to devise their own individual interim program, many students arranged internships or independent studies. Projects of this nature ranged from teaching and assisting a chef to working in Congressional offices.

Top: Alan Sanders is momentarily baffled by his opponent.

Middle: Students gain practical experience in Water Safety Instruction.

Right: With the help of Tammy Harris, Mr. Mathis teaches his martial arts class by demonstration.





Top left: Mrs. Craft teaches students about every aspect of France.
Top right: Joanne Hughes enjoys learning by experience about horseback riding.
Left: Molly Wagster refinishes her own piece of furniture in the Antique Interim.
Above: Students enjoy bird-watching.



Top left: Cheerleaders urge the Eagles on to victory.

Top right: A Belmont player's hand kept Danny Cole from making two points.

Above: Homecoming Queen Adriane L. Knox and the Lambuth College Jazz Band perform for the alumni banquet.

Right: Alumni begin the day's festivities by attending the alumni brunch.





Homecoming Week Is Active

Homecoming 1977 began for Lambuth students on Tuesday with a concert in the Colonial Room. Festivities continued throughout the week, including a marathon of Beatle movies in the theatre. The activities drew to a close on Saturday, with the alumni brunch and banquet, a homecoming game victory over Belmont, and homecoming dances in both the cafeteria and the Colonial room.



Top: Billy Hancock passes the ball to Danny Cole in the game against Belmont.
Middle: Students and alumni enjoy the disco sound of the band in the Colonial Room.

Bottom: Danny Cole tries for two points in spite of Belmont's defense.



Right: Dr. William S. Evans is presented the Womack Award at the Alumni Banquet.

Below: Dean Whybrew presents the Helen Hill Coltrain Spirit Award to George Weddle.

Middle right: Mr. Fred Brewster addresses alumni at the morning brunch.

Bottom right: Alumni enjoy the day's festivities.





Spirited Crowd Enhances Game

The homecoming festivities were brightened by the presentation of several awards and by the announcement of the Homecoming Court. The Alumni Association presented the Womack Award to Dr. William S. Evans at the alumni banquet. At the game, Dean Whybrew presented the Helen Hill Coltrain Spirit Award to George Weddell. Also at the game, was the announcement of the Homecoming Court. Adriane Lenox was crowned Homecoming Queen, and her court included Carla Gilliland, Donna Darden, Betsy Clayton, and Ruby Manus.

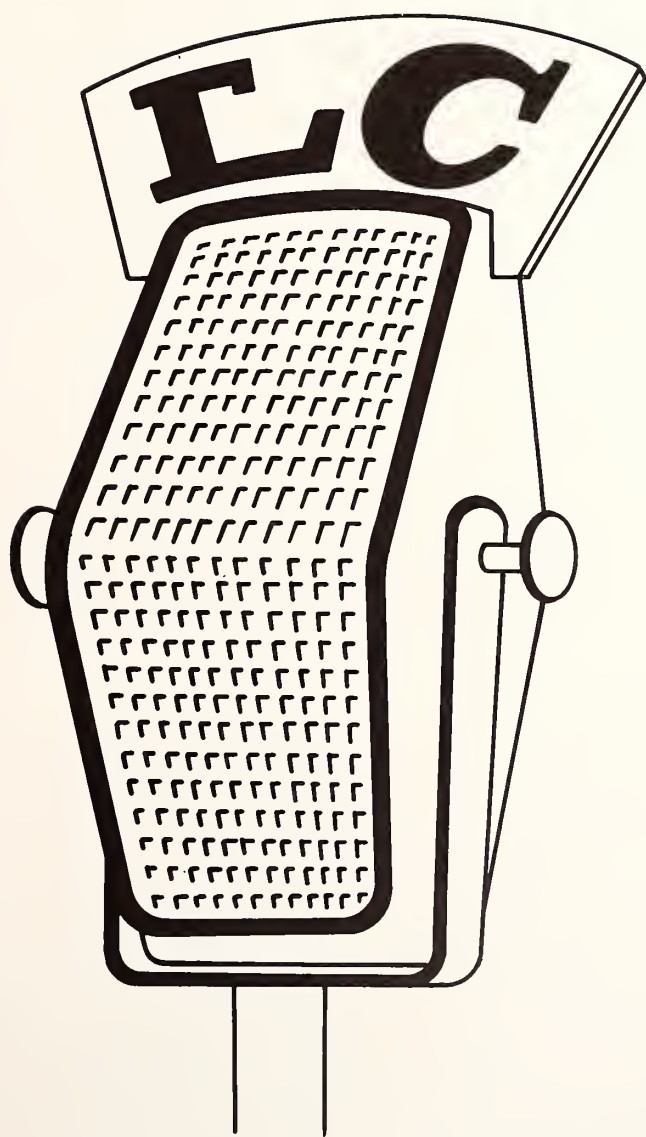


Top: 1977 Homecoming Queen Adriane Lenox.

Left: Homecoming Court, from left to right: Ruby Manus, 4th maid; Donna Darden, 2nd maid; Adriane Lenox, Queen; Carla Gilliland, 1st maid; Betsy Clayton, 3rd maid.

Above: A happy Adriane Lenox is presented to the audience at the homecoming game.



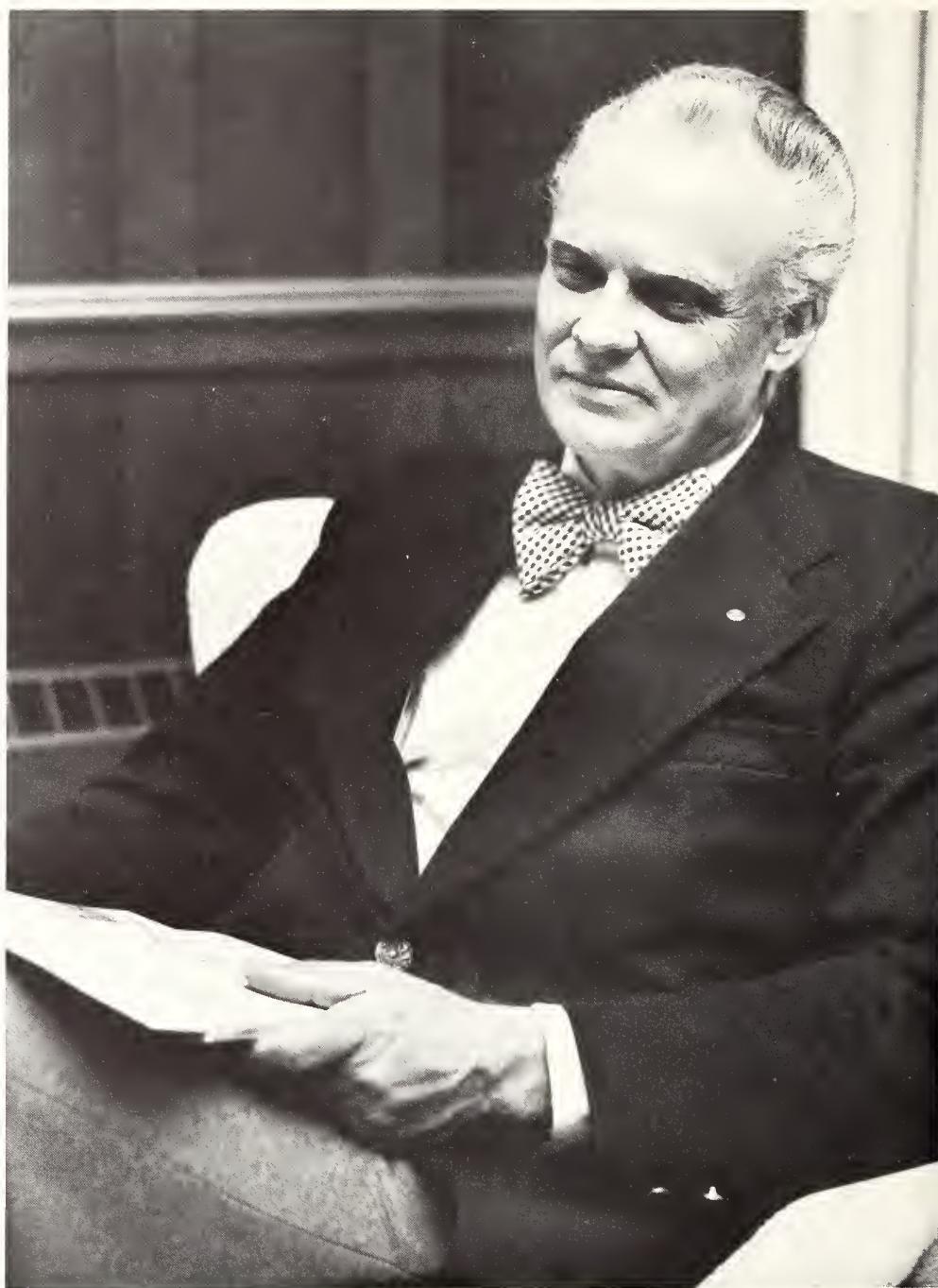


CURRICULUM

New Additions Completed

President James S. Wilder, Jr. emphasized the widened range of study opportunities made possible by the new college facilities. The restoration of the Dunlap-Williams Log House Museum, completion of an extension to the Interior Design House, and the opening of the Oxley Biological Field Station all took place this year and provided students an atmosphere more conducive to learning in specified fields of study and research.

In reference to future additions, President Wilder announced the need for an extension to the Luther Gobbel Library. He stressed that this extension would soon be imperative and that plans for the addition could be expected within the next five years.





Opposite page: Top:

Dr. James S. Wilder, Jr.

Bottom left: Lt. Governor John S. Wilder, Dr. Wilder and Bill Morris at Lambuth's Bicentennial Day recognition.

Bottom right: Dr. Wilder proudly displays the gift bestowed upon him by the trustees.



Top: Dr. Wilder, Mr. Carl Smith and his wife, and Dr. Edwin Diggs discuss college development.

Middle: Lambuth trustees.

Bottom: Dr. Wilder poses with new trustees Dr. John W. Richardson, Mrs. Cornelia Gatlin, and Mrs. Kathy Ennis.

Development Aids College

An integral part of the machinery of any institution is the group of persons whose major concern is the institution's development and growth as influenced by monetary donations. Consisting of the President, trustees, staff, alumni, and friends, the Lambuth College development staff placed high priority on the promotion of the school's goals and programs at the least possible expense to the student. The staff made a striving, constant attempt to gain support for the college through numerous organizations, businesses, and individual donors.

In addition to the efforts of the development staff, the Alumni Association, composed of Lambuth College graduates, worked to promote growth and to secure support for the college with special emphasis on the loyalty fund.

In the area of college development during the past year, the major concentration of energy was placed upon the elimination of the present deficit and the goal of a balanced budget for next year.





Top left: Mr. Fred Brewster, Director of College Relations and Mrs. Dot Jerstad, Alumni secretary, present a copy of the Development Council handbook to Mr. William Black, past Development Council chairman.

Middle left: Mr. William Nace, Vice-President for Planned Giving, shows Mr. W. W. Dyer, college trustee, and his wife a copy of the Lambuth bulletin.

Far left: The Reverend Paul F. Douglass and Dr. Harold Beaty, college trustees, admire the current year's budget as shown to them by Mrs. Cindi Gardner, secretary to Planned Giving.

Left: Mrs. Pat Golden, Assistant Director of College Relations, Mary Cay Alexander, Student Government President, and the Reverend Roy Stephenson, Alumni Association President, listen intently as Mr. Frank Coulter shows them the art prints in the new alumni reception room.

Top: Dean Billie P. Exum, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Top right: Mr. Bob Stadinger, Director of Admissions.

Above: Chaplain Brady Whitehead shows pride in his office decorations.

Above right: Dean Walter Whybrew, Vice-President and Dean of the College.



College Staff

Above: Mr. John Bonson, Director of Placement and Cooperative Education prepares a "Jobgram" of available part-time jobs.

Above right: Business Manager Jim Mitchell and his secretary Venis Spencer share a light moment in their busy day.

Right: Paul Finney, Dean of Men and Student Activities.

Below right: Financial Aid Director Steve Turner and Janie Taylor Assistant Financial Aid Director discuss National Defense Student Loans for the spring semester.

Opposite page: Top left: Mr. Roscoe Williams, Director of the Athletic Center.

Top right: Director of Information Mary Jo Mulherin adds a newspaper clipping to her information bulletin board.

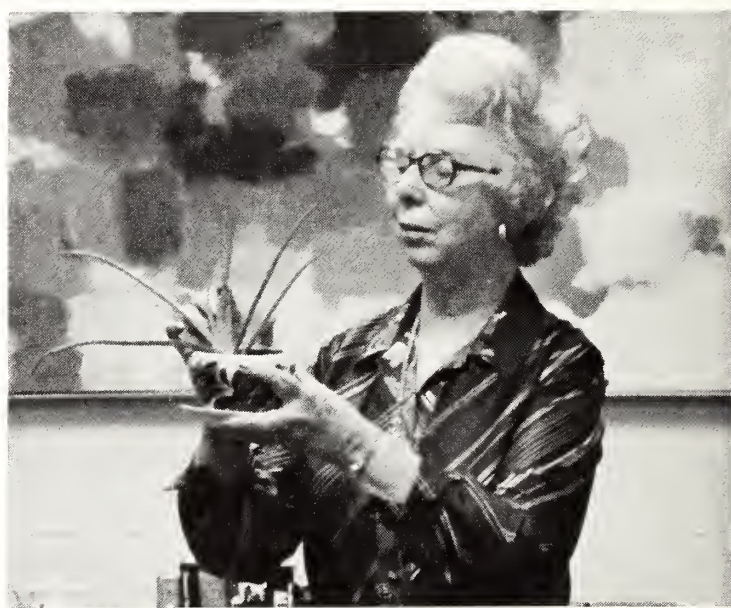
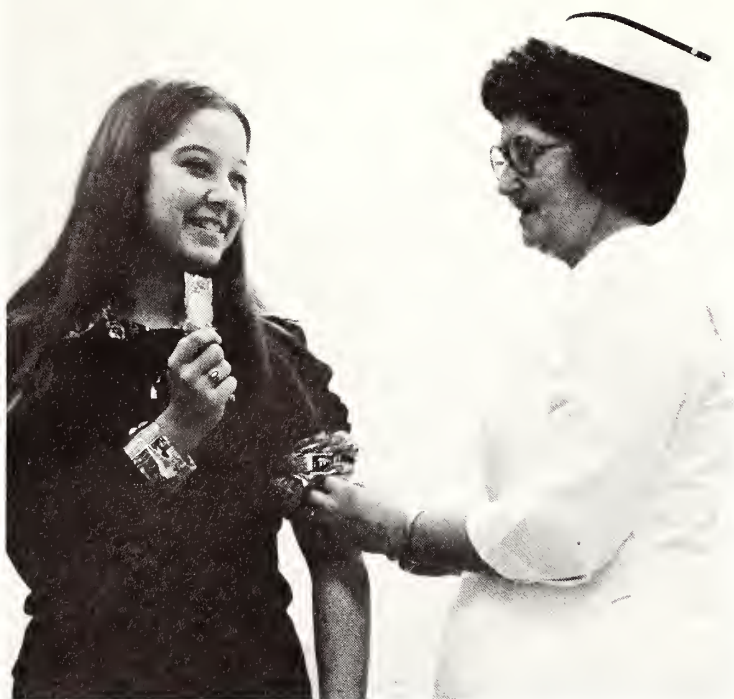
Middle left: Dean Wood Whetstone, Director of the Human Development Center, makes a spot check on the tutorial program.

Middle right: Dean Blanche Exum, Dean of Women.

Bottom: Loyal Charles and Debbie Pearce, Admissions Counselors, prepare admissions packets for a high school presentation.







Top left: Harriett Gascoigne receives her reward after college nurse Joanne Lamport gives her an injection.

Top right: Dormitory hostesses Mrs. Rena Hampton, Mrs. Kathleen Peek, Mrs. Juana Howard, Mrs. Laverne Smith, and Mrs. Frances Simmons.

Above: Computer Center Personnel.

Above right: Miss Margaret Winter, Director of Testing, tends to her cactus.

Right: Mrs. Jean Carlton, secretary to the Dean of Men, and Mrs. Jean Reeder, Secretary to the Dean of Women, check the college calendar.

Opposite page: Top left: Mrs. Mary Jo Williams, Secretary to the Registrar, checks transcripts.

Top right: Mrs. Virginia Elliott, Secretary to the President.

Middle: Mrs. Allie Travis, Bookstore Manager.

Bottom left: Admissions office secretaries Mrs. Barbara Scott and Mrs. Janis Kimsey.

Bottom right: Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter, Human Development Center assistant.



College Staff

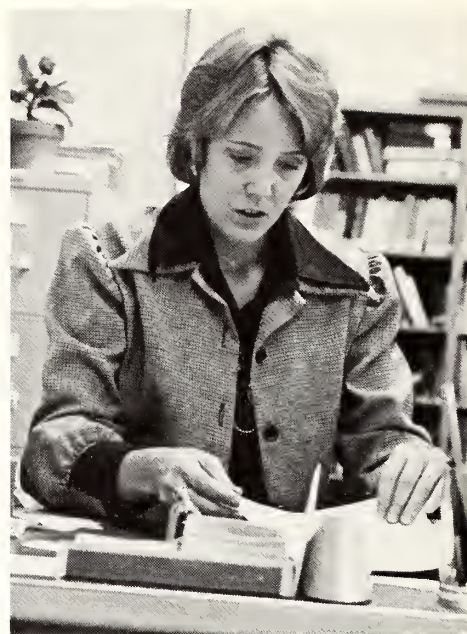


Right: Mrs. Sue McNeil, Secretary to Sociology.

Below left: Mrs. Nelda Jones, Secretary to the Human Development Center, keeps the reading lab materials in order.

Below right: Ms. Gloria Jones, Secretary to Placement and Cooperative Education checks the files for a job possibility.

Bottom right: Mrs. Dot Jerstad and Mrs. Cindi Gardner, Secretaries to Alumni and Planned Giving, look over brochures to be mailed to the trustees.



College Staff



Top left: Maintenance Staff.

Top right: Proofreading is a major portion of Mrs. Connie Helms' job as faculty secretary.

Far left: Wendell Moore, Sports Information Director.

Above: Business Office bookkeepers Mrs. Shirley Davidson, Mrs. Judy Payton, and Mrs. JoAnn Daniel.

Left: Mrs. Kitty Jones, Secretary to the Dean of the College.

Library Nears One Hundred Thousand Volumes

With a continuous rise in the number of permanent volumes in the library, an addition to the building may be in the future plans of Lambuth. At this time, the school's collection of books, documents, audio-visual materials, and micro-films has almost reached the present construction's capacity of 100,000 volumes. If the present trend continues, Librarian Mrs. Judith Hazlewood hopes for an addition to be built within the next three years.

The library staff received another member this year with the arrival of Miss Ruth Gibbons, new Reference Librarian. Previously retired, Mrs. Gibbons filled the position left vacant by the retirement of Mrs. Lindabeth Harris.





Left: Miss Ruth Ann Grant, Acquisitions Librarian and her secretary Mrs. Gail Luttrell check a shipment of new arrivals.

Far middle left: Cataloguing new books was a chore for Mrs. Ann Phillips, Cataloguing Librarian.

Middle left: Miss Ruth Gibbons, Reference Librarian.

Far bottom left: Tom Jones assists Mrs. Fran Miller, Documents Librarian, with a documents display.

Bottom left: Mrs. Judith Hazlewood, Head Librarian, admires the bulletin board display on the many magazine articles written about Lambuth.

Below: Mrs. Lue Vera Turner, Periodical Librarian, updates the "Readers Guide."



Art Department Adds Pre-Architecture Program

Curricular advances were characteristic of the art department this year in two areas. With the new addition to the Lambuth Interiors house, interior design students had more space within which to draw housing plans, prepare matboards, and cut fabric swatches. The addition was also extremely helpful to those students majoring in the newly founded pre-architecture program. Lambuth now provides a liberal arts foundation for those students interested in transferring to a professional architectural program. Students can elect to study one, two, or three years, depending upon the professional school of architecture chosen. Completion of the three-year program suggested leads to the Bachelor of Science degree from Lambuth upon completion of the first year of the professional architecture program.





Far left: After class, Mrs. Joanna Ross enjoys relaxing in her finely decorated office.

Left: Julia Malone mixes paint for her wood relief sculpture.

Bottom far left: Brooks New finishes his painting for drawing and design class.

Bottom middle: Mr. Larry Ray assists Jan Finnie with her floor plans in technical drawing class.

Bottom: Channel 13 studios in Memphis is the scene of Marge Thrasher's *Straight Talk* where Mr. Ray spoke about Lambuth College's interior design program.





Journalism Class Collates Oral History

Coinciding with the recent increase in career-oriented studies at Lambuth, the English department expanded and increased the scope of its course offerings this year to focus greater attention on the future in the area of vocations.

Under the direction of Dr. Annie Lou Smith, the two semester Practicum in Journalism class completed an innovative project which dealt with the historical development of Lambuth College. The students, through extensive research and personal, tape-recorded interviews wrote a feature article on the school's past to culminate the study. Among the persons interviewed were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Oxley and Drs. Sarah V. and Katharine Clement, former professors; Mrs. Wilma McCague, founder of the Lambuth Theatre; former Dean of Women, Stella Ward; Miss Helen Womack, daughter of the former President; Mr. Blanton, past business manager; and President James S. Wilder, Jr. A file of the taped interviews was placed with the college library's tape collection for future reference.





Top left: Dr. John R. DeBruyn
Top right: Mrs. Grace Whetstone spent long hours grading English papers.
Above: Dr. Bob Hazlewood shows pride in work well done by one of his students.
Above right: After-class work sessions were not uncommon to Mrs. Susie Hudacek.
Opposite page: Top left: Dr. Charles Mayo prepares for his next class.
Top left: Dr. Annie Lou Smith and her journalism class interview Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Oxley in preparation for the permanent storage of the history of Lambuth College.
Left: Mrs. Mary Fleming is usually found flanked by her students.



Drama Leads Trip to New York

Mr. Byrum for the eighth time led the members of his ever-popular interim project on a study of Broadway theatre in New York City. In the past, Mrs. Joanna Ross co-sponsored the study and toured the many art museums of New York with students. For the first time since the interim began, however, Dr. Jo Fleming of the music department accompanied Mr. Byrum and led some of the students on a music tour. Students in the interim prepared themselves on campus prior to departing by attending lectures, reading the plays, and viewing art history slides so they would be familiar with what they would be seeing and hearing.

The speech and hearing major added several new people in the area this past year. Lambuth's cooperative program with the Jackson Speech and Hearing Center proved to be one of great benefit to students, who were able to work with people needing the center's services as practicum.





Far left: Mr. Jesse Byrum checks the music score for "Shenandoah" with cast members and music director Emily Bradshaw.

Middle left: Mr. Newton Neely completes his three dimensional design for "Exit the King."

Bottom left: Mr. Sherrill Cox works on a piece of furniture for his antiquing interim.

Bottom: Hearing tests are part of hearing therapy as shown by Becky Compton and Dawn Phillips.

Left: Speech and Hearing Center faculty, left to right, Connie Keeling, Darlene Arnold, and Linda Kolwyck.





Music Department Remains Active

During the past year, the Music Department added a faculty member, prepared for the Christmas Candlelight Service, and helped students prepare for their senior recitals and, eventually, graduate school or teaching.

Mrs. Marolyn Huneycutt, wife of music professor, Dr. Don Huneycutt, returned to the department in a full-time capacity by teaching two classes of fine arts, the freshman music theory course, and private piano. Mrs. Huneycutt was also responsible for the preparatory teachers program in which students taught children from the Lambuth community.

Christmas Candlelight Service was again this year a major time consumer for Dr. Jo Fleming as he prepared the Concert and Touring Choirs for their presentation for the entire Jackson populace. With the chapel lit almost entirely by candles, voices filled the building with Christmas cheer.

The academic year culminated in several senior recitals with seniors giving them in order to fulfill their departmental requirements for graduation. Performances were given in the areas of piano, organ, voice, and instruments.





Far left: Mrs. Marolyn Huneycutt and her husband, Dr. Don Huneycutt, practice a piano duo.

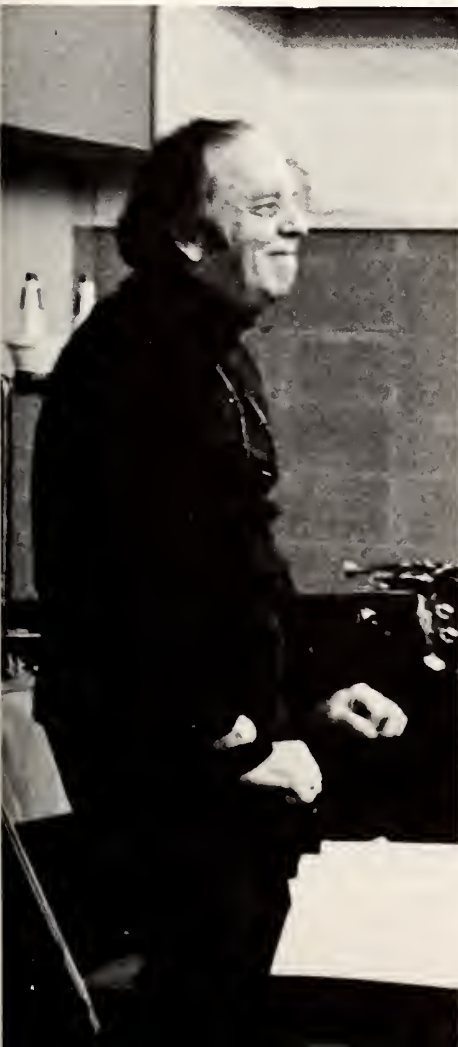
Far bottom left: Mrs. Sara Beth Causey.

Left: Dr. Jo Fleming shows dual abilities as he accompanies and directs the choir simultaneously.

Below: Mr. Dick Brown.

Bottom center: Mr. Frank Coulter shows Kaleidoscope some energy.

Bottom: Kath Roberg practices for her senior organ recital.





Christian Education Gains Emphasis

The Religion and Philosophy department this year continued its program based on a broad study of the humanities with particular concentration on the department's major disciplines geared toward gaining better and new insights into man and his world.

Special emphasis was placed on the program of Christian Education, which combines classroom study, observation, field work, and an independent study to prepare students for paraprofessional employment in the church. Student assignments to local churches, one of the integral components of the program, resulted in enormous benefits for the students as well as the individual churches.

For those persons who must obtain a license to preach, the department offered a sound foundation and help in completing license requirements through the course in Christian Ministry. In addition, the curriculum provided a new course, New American Religions, which focused upon recent developments and growth of varied religious organizations in the United States.





Far left: Dr. Rusty McIntire is caught in a pensive moment.

Left: Dr. Gene Davenport can be frequently found reading.

Bottom far left: Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson.

Bottom left: A smile is common to Dr. Brady Whitehead's face.

Below: Dr. Paul Blankenship prepares for his next class.

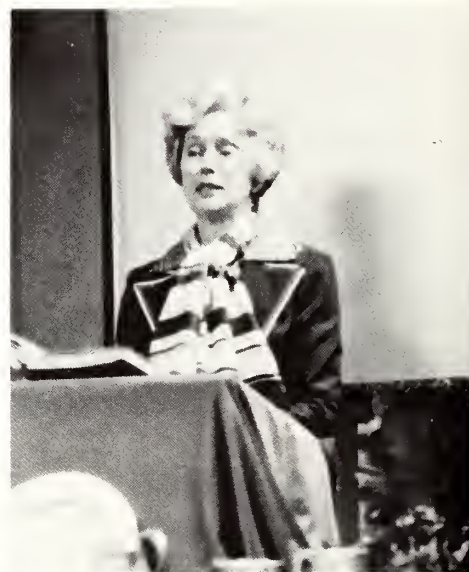


Right: Mrs. June Creasy prepares an artful decoration for the Family Development entrance area.

Middle right: Mrs. Nelle Cobb gives a lecture on appointments to her Survival for Singles interim project.

Bottom: Ricky Moss experiments with cake icing in the cooking lab.

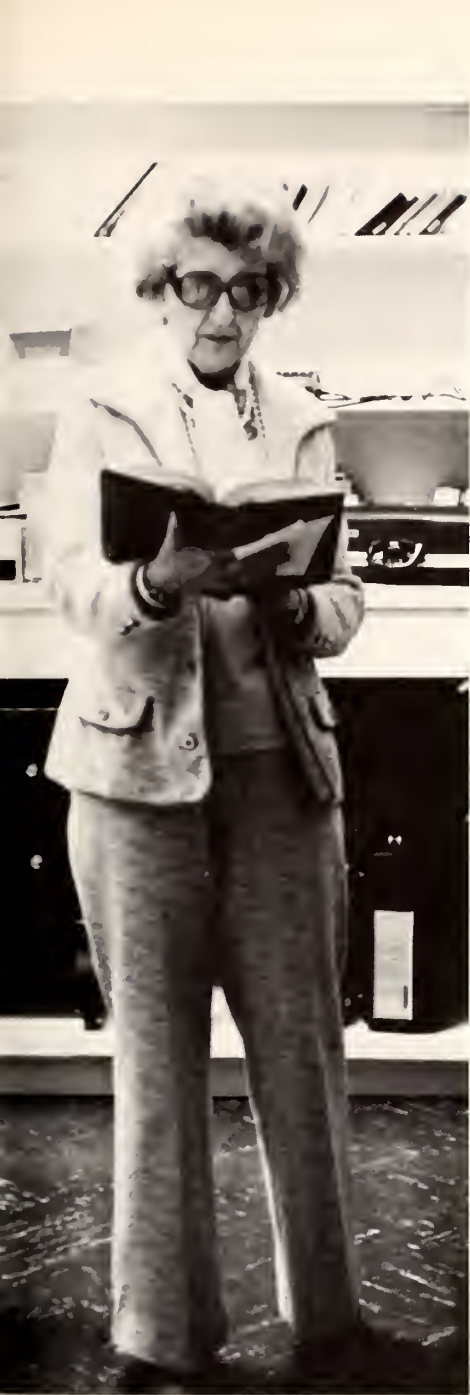
Below: Bob Bartlett puts the hem in the seat of his new pants.



Functional Interim Offered

The Family Development department shifted its emphasis from its majors to non-majors during January interim by offering "Survival for Singles." The course was designed to assist the single person, male or female, in selecting, preparing, and serving attractive meals. Special attention was given to buying quality food with the budget in mind, to becoming better acquainted with unfamiliar types of foods, preparing gourmet meals, and planning for parties. Other attention in the course was placed on decorating and furnishing a singles apartment, buying and caring for clothing, and learning about personal finance.





In order to stimulate interest in foreign languages, the language department continued its multi-media approach to learning languages this past academic year. Emphasis was placed upon the conversational aspect of languages to give students a firmer foundation for communication. Work in the language lab helped students supplement grammatical concepts covered in the classroom. The study of the civilization and foreign culture particular to the language being studied was also integrated into the curriculum in an effort to change the structure of courses offered in German, French, and Spanish.



Foreign Communication Stressed

Top left: Mrs. Hughette Craft makes last minute preparations before going to French class.

Top: Mrs. Marion Jones prepares a Spanish conversation tape for her class.

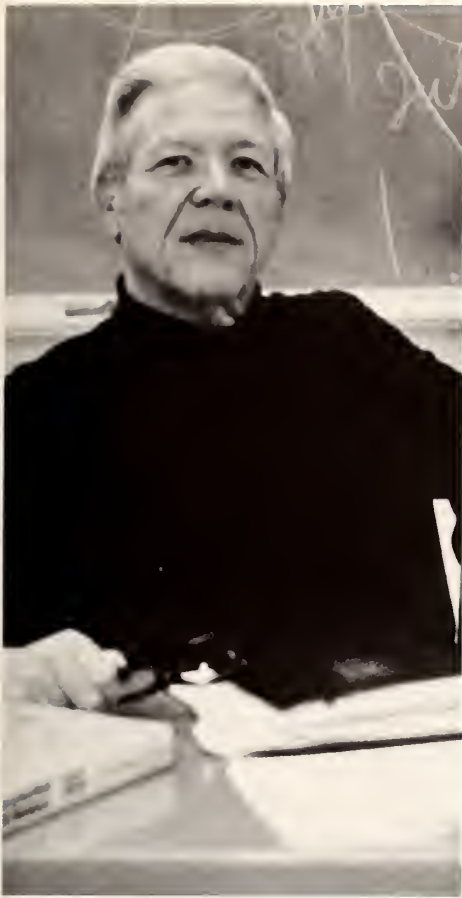
Above: Mary Blow receives assistance with her French in the language lab.

Left: Mr. Loren McCullar enjoys reading German literature in his home.



*Right: Mr. Henry Alsobrook takes a moment to speak to his friend.
Below: Accounting major Jimmy Hughes prepares to keypunch.
Bottom right: Dr. Delbert Hurst*

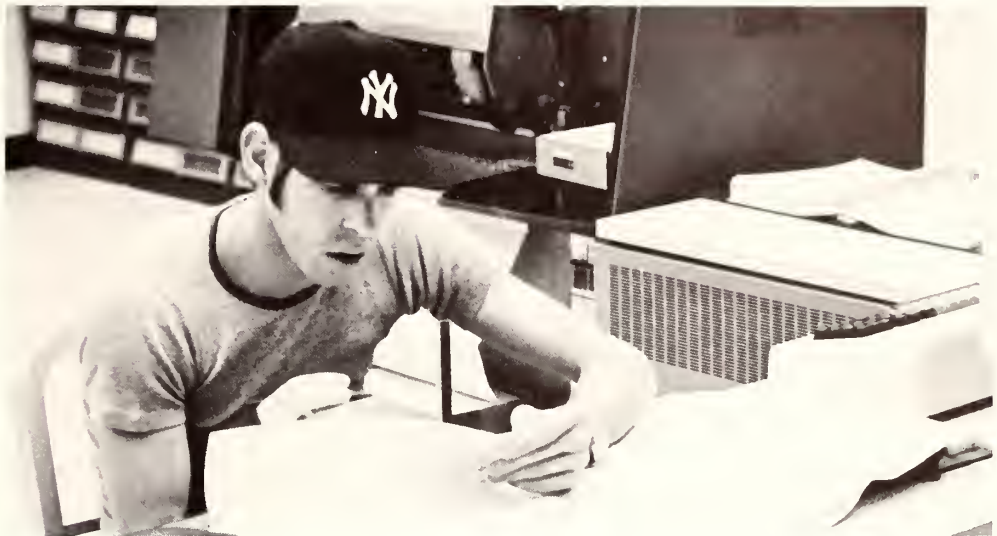




Left: Mr. Quinton Hoffman takes a break after class.

Below: Jim Korbel is astounded over the number of errors in his Fortran program.

Bottom: Mr. Jerry Peters inputs a control statement for his Cobol Programming class.



New Computer Aids Students

Aided by the acquisition of a highly powerful and advanced IBM computer system, the Business and Economics department increased its efforts this year to direct its students toward a business career. The use of the new IBM System 3/Model 15 computer, with a memory 33 times greater than Lambuth's previous system, allowed students to receive actual training on one of the most up-to-date and widely employed systems in the business world. This experience in functions such as multiprogramming and tele-processing gave a boost to the department because such training is offered by very few other small colleges.

Members of the department welcomed Mr. Jerry Peters of Dyersburg as the newest staff addition. Utilizing his knowledge and experience in the field of business, Mr. Peters worked to provide a fresh and different outlook to the various aspects of the Data Processing section of the department.

Education Department Assists Library Science Program

The education department again this year served three major functions: to prepare professionally elementary and secondary teachers for service in Tennessee schools, to prepare adequately students for graduate work in education, and to work cooperatively with public and private schools for educational improvement opportunities. Emphasis to some degree was placed this year upon working with the library science department to upgrade its cooperative curriculum to help meet the need for more school librarians in Tennessee.

The department still imposed its high standards upon majors by demanding scholastic achievement in education, physical fitness, and good character. Areas of certification included elementary, secondary, kindergarten, and educable mentally retarded education.



Above: Dr. Elmer Inman prepares a film for his education class.

Above right: Kathy Walker receives valuable work experience assisting Ian at the Jackson Center for Enrichment and Development.

Right: Miss Nancy Johnston enjoys a winter walk in the snow.





Top: Sue Hauck assists Doanitta and Eric while student teaching at Whitehall School.

Above: Mrs. Evelyn Whybrew.

Above right: Dr. Walter Helms selects slides for a class presentation.

Library Science Department Assists Tennessee Schools

Striving to meet the demand for school librarians in this area of Tennessee, the library science program emphasized courses and a practicum designed for the certification of teachers as school librarians. A secondary purpose of the study was to prepare its students for the option of attending graduate school.

During the past year, there were two notable developments in the staff organization of the library science program. Ruth Ann Grant, Lambuth graduate and Acquisitions Librarian, became an instructor for "Principles and Organization of the School Library." In addition, Mrs. Sara Pechonick joined the teaching staff. Mrs. Pechonick teaches the course "School Library Administration."



Top: Miss Ruth Ann Grant checks new book arrivals on the microfiche.

Above left: Mrs. Sara Pechonick makes a bulletin board display at Andrew Jackson Elementary.

Above right: Mrs. Judy Hazlewood files records in the library.

Right: A poetry display for Children's Literature class.





Left: Dr. Louis Snellgrove prepares a lecture on repairing small electrical appliances for his interim class.

Bottom left: Dr. Harry Berryman adds a new volume to his library.

Below: Molly Wagster, with the assistance of Dr. Davis and Dan Anderson, prepares to run her psychological experiment on Rush Jeffrey for her Experimental Psychology class.



Psychology Curriculum Changed

The psychology department concentrated on updating the curriculum by presenting the major tenets of psychology as well as contemporary trends in mental health. The advanced general psychology course was regrouped into four half-semester courses which include perception, cognition, motivation, and learning. Each psychology major must now choose two of the four to fulfill his advanced general requirement.

Dr. Berryman led a popular interim in January on the "Psychology of Humor" in which students explored the role of humor in mental health and investigated the psychological functions of humor in contemporary society.

Below: Dr. B. R. Coleman makes a point to his history class.

Right: Dr. Jerry Sullivan uses a globe to aid in his political science lecture.



Classes Held in Log Cabin

In order to increase the number of its graduates in graduate school, the history and political science department turned its attention this year to its pre-law program. Since admission to law school usually depends upon the student's personal and academic records in addition to the score earned on the Law School Admissions Test, the department stressed the college's philosophy of a liberal arts education. Political science, history, English, sociology, psychology, business law and philosophy were among those disciplines stressed to give majors basic knowledge necessary to further their law educations.

Dr. Coleman and his interim group utilized efficiently the Log Cabin Museum on campus by making a study of frontier living. Students prepared by reading about frontier life and by spinning, weaving, making soap, cooking, and splitting boards and rails.





Above left: Mr. Bob Mathis shouts commands to his martial arts class.

Top: Mark Weber and Dr. Fleming congratulate Mr. David Snipes as Sara Utterback presents him a birthday cake after "Shenandoah" rehearsal.

Above right: Dr. and Mrs. Wilder talk with Mayor Conger, lecturer of Political Science.

Left: Dr. Wilder reads the dedication speech for the Log Cabin Museum.

With the departure of Mrs. Madalyn Freund, Lambuth's sociology department received Dr. Rodger Bates this past year. Dr. Bates immediately began bringing new curricular action to students by adding the new course "Seminar in Deviance" where students examined from a psychological and sociological scope the sub-cultural aspects of deviant behavior.

Students interested in social work were given an opportunity to observe health and welfare agencies during January interim. Sponsored by Mr. Tanner, group meetings were held several times per week with individuals from social welfare agencies in Jackson giving introductions to their respective agency. Students were then placed at eleven of these agencies, some of which included the Department of Human Services, Medcenter Hospital, and Boys Club. Each student was given the opportunity to work for one of these organizations for several weeks during January to see what the service actually provides the public, as well as to obtain information for future career possibilities.





Sociology Course Added

Above left: Mr. Tommy Tanner.

Above: Mr. Gaylon Greer assists Susan Schwam with career possibilities.

Far left: Tim Goldsmith and Sue Conley tabulate results for Methods of Social Research class.

Middle left: Mr. Bob Penny enjoys a student's witticism.

Left: Dr. Rodger Bates makes a point to his sociology class.

Above far left: Dr. David Dubose.



Non-Professional Interims Offered

The physical education department not only concentrated on preparing students for teaching in secondary school situations, but also assisted non-majors in enjoying physical activity in a myriad of ways. Coach Bray taught students how to teach and coach basketball by covering all aspects of the game from organization and administration of the basketball program to taking inventory after the season is completed.

Mrs. Ellis led an interim in the ever-popular Water Safety Instructor's Rating where students learned conditioning, stroke analysis and correction, reviewed senior lifesaving skills, survival swimming, first aid, and water safety. Teaching these techniques to all ages was also an important aspect of the study so that upon completing the course students would receive their WSI rating and would be certified water safety instructors.





Opposite page: Above left: Good physical condition is part of the formula for Coach Russell's winning team.

Above right: Doneida Park shows her abilities on the balance beam.

Below left: Coach Williams prepares to make an announcement over the gymnasium PA system.

Below right: Ms. Pat Brown tries to convey graceful movement to her creative dance class.

Above left: Mrs. Norma Ellis and David Bartlett discuss plans for women's volleyball games.

Left: Coach Bray gives advice to basketball players during a time-out.

Below left: Bill Bliven shows prowess on the racquet ball court.

Below: Libby Shelton admires Tawana Wright's abilities on the trampoline.



Field Station Proves Helpful

With the acquisition of the Arthur D. Oxley Biological Field Station at Eva, Tennessee, the biology department was able to incorporate the facility into the field courses it offered. Vertebrate zoology, ecology, and plant taxonomy were a few of the courses that took full advantage of the excellent Lambuth addition. Students and faculty spent several weekends at the field station preparing laboratory practical papers and experiments. With the money obtained through a grant, the department was able to buy equipment and instruments for measuring ecological activity. The equipment will be housed at the field station and used by students and faculty. The faculty is now making preparations for possible summer courses to be taught at the field station.





Top left: Mrs. Jo Booth observes flora in the biology department greenhouse.

Above: Mrs. Booth's Ecology class makes good use of the Biological Field Station.

Far left: Dr. Robert Carlton arranges cat bones for a lab test in his comparative anatomy class.

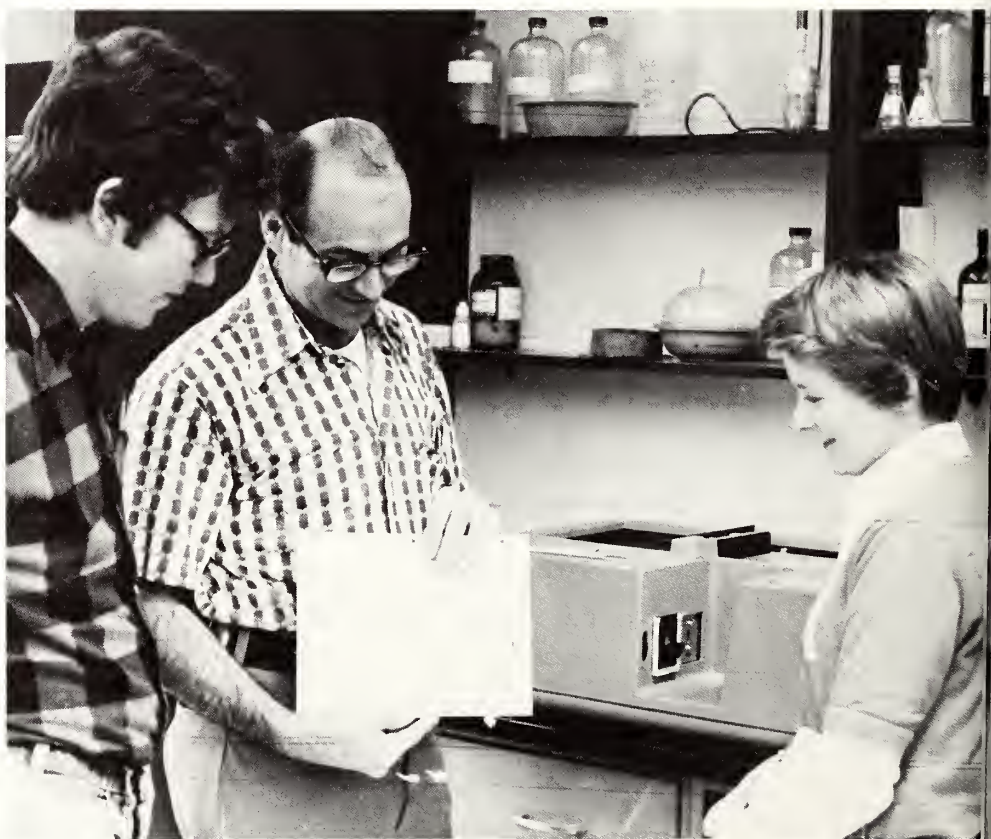
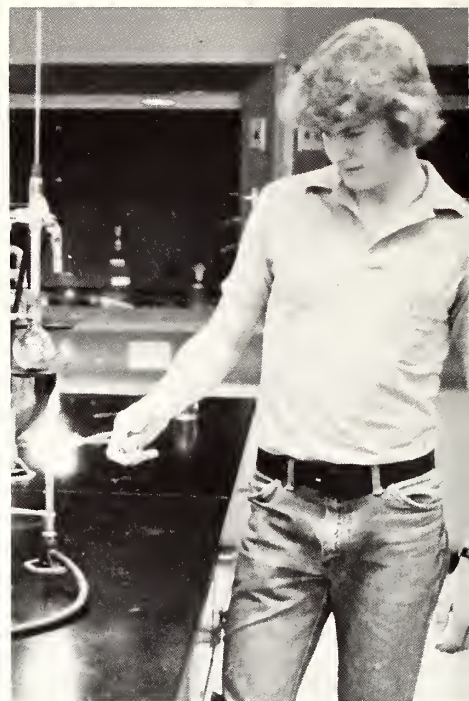
Middle left: Plants play an important part in the life of botanist Dr. Lois Lord.

Left: Dr. James Davis makes notes for his physiology class.



Students Are Prepared for Professional Schools

Again this year, the chemistry department helped to prepare its graduates for graduate work or acceptance into a professional school. Of major importance was Dr. Beasley's interim entitled "Chemistry Review for Pre-Professional Examinations." Students spent the month of January in a general review session of general and analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, and biochemistry. Several field trips were arranged to permit students to meet with admission and faculty personnel on the appropriate medical, pharmacy, or dental campuses and to discuss career goals and admission policies. Culminating the study was a typical timed examination in the student's area of interest.

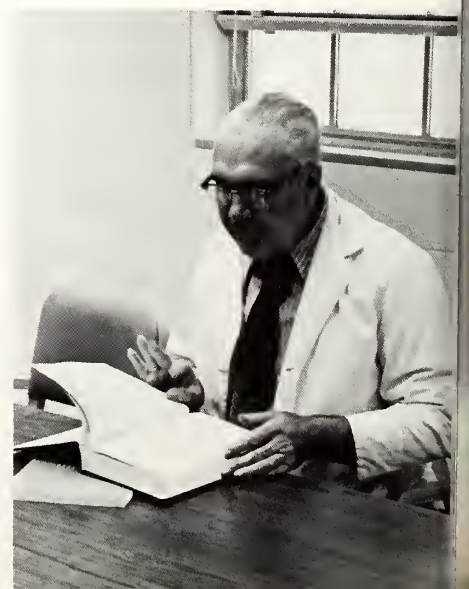


Top: Ben Anderson prepares his experiment for chemistry lab.

Above: Dr. Ronnie Barnes gives a problem to his interim class on chess.

Above right: Dennis Rongey and Ann Inman observe the results Dr. Beasley received from his spectograph.

Right: Dr. Edwards prepares a reading assignment for his students.



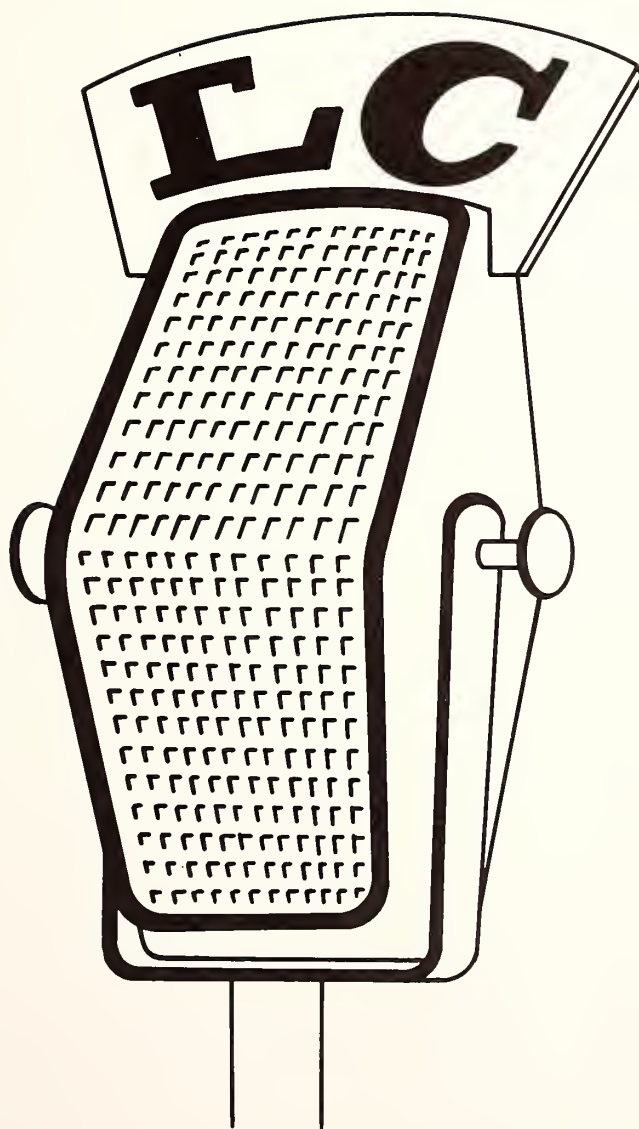
Pre-Engineering Initiated

The math and physics department initiated a new program this past year in pre-engineering. Students are now allowed to earn a degree from Lambuth in addition to a degree from a college of engineering by completing a five year program of studies consisting of three years of preliminary coursework at Lambuth followed by two years in an accredited engineering program. The courses were important to the students in the newly formed pre-architecture major.



*Top: Mr. Spence Dupree distributes class cards during registration.
Left: Dr. Yancey prepares to take a reading from the oscilloscope.
Upper right: Mrs. Isinell Newbill proudly displays her home.*





ORGANIZATIONS

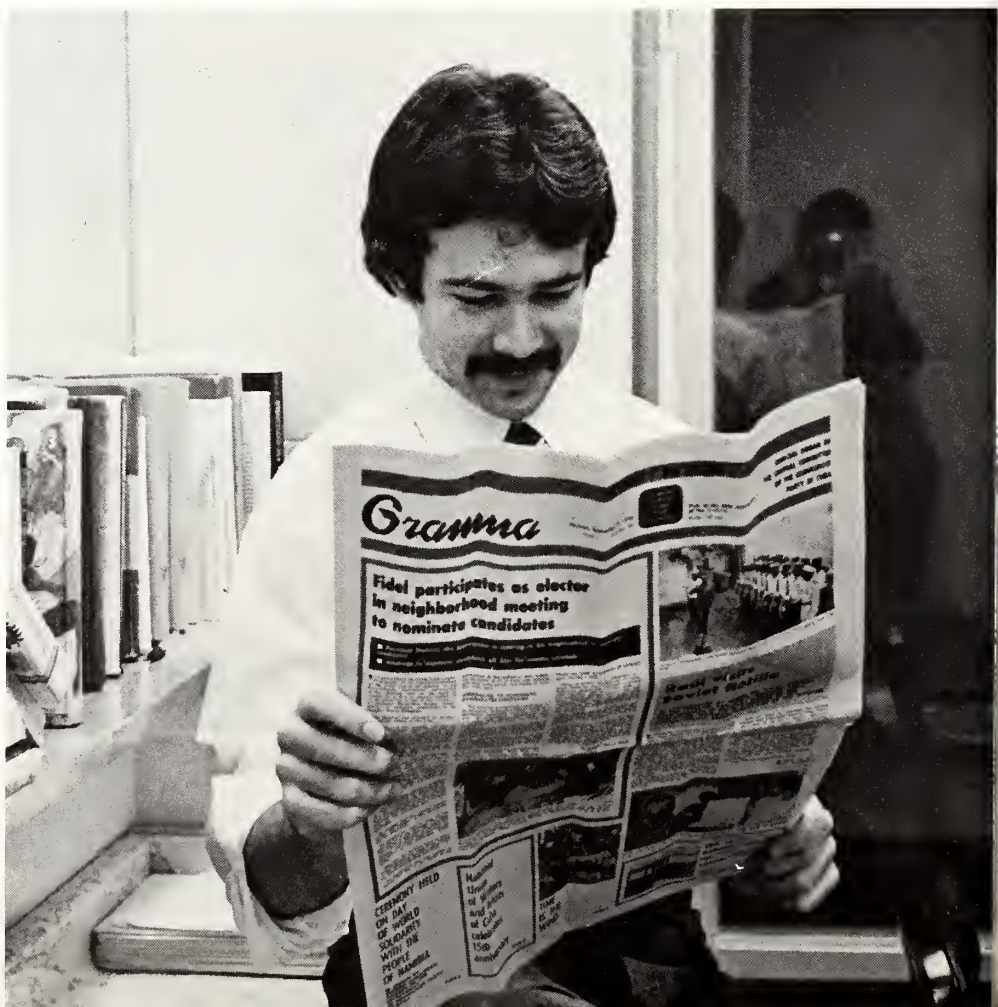
Right: The 1976-77 Student Government Association Officers.

Below: Wayne Warren, secretary of entertainment, at work.

Middle right: Sue Conley, secretary.

Bottom: Mary Cay Alexander, president.

Bottom right: Bill Anderson, vice-president, keeps abreast of current Tennessee SGA news.





Student Government Association



The Lambuth Student Government Association had a year full of activity. Along with the yearly Parents' Weekend, used book sale, philanthropic projects, involvement in the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, and other annual events, emphasis this year was placed on creating a varied program touching the needs of all students. "Hub" entertainment was expanded. Springtime cultural concerts, tapping faculty talent, were presented by the SGA. Faculty surveys were revamped in conjunction with Dean Whybrew's Office. Cheerleader elections were switched to the spring and the squad expanded to allow cheering for both men's and women's teams. An SGA outstanding Educator's Award was created to reward the efforts of a faculty member who demonstrates the type of academic excellence the SGA strives to help maintain. Culminating the year was the SGA Awards Banquet.

Top: Will Wells and Pam Wilson perform at the SGA sponsored "Hub Entertainment."

Middle: The SGA-sponsored Christmas dance is a very popular dance among students.

Left: Peaches Parson, chief justice.

Student Government Association



Right: Jimmy Hughes, secretary of academic affairs.

Below: Students rock to the music of Stone Quarry Band during the Homecoming Concert.





Above left: Ceci Morrison, treasurer.

Above: SGA senators and officers listen to issues open for debate.

Left: Mary Leslie Dawson, secretary of communications.

Panhellenic Promotes Unity

Right: Panhellenic officers: (standing) Debbie Rivers, treasurer; Jane Spencer, vice president. (kneeling) Nancy Miller, secretary; Cindy Hurd, president.

Through cooperative functions, the Panhellenic Council worked to assemble the ideals and desires that are basic in women's Greek life, and strived to develop these goals in such a way as to benefit not only the Greek organizations in their maintenance, but also the entire community by some means of service.

These unified women were active in pursuing the goals with activities such as the annual Greek All-Sing, which was presented with the help of the Interfraternity Council, and Mile-of-Money. Revenue from both of these projects was used for philanthropic purposes.

The council worked diligently on revisions involving Greek rush procedures. Emphasis was placed on the desire to make rush, which is organized and supervised by the Panhellenic Council, more enjoyable and beneficial to all involved.



*Below: IFC President Greg Chapman talks with rushees during freshman orientation.
Bottom: Interfraternity Council officers: Greg Chapman, president, and Chuck Aaron, vice-president. Not pictured: Dan Anderson, secretary.*



IFC Co-Sponsors Projects

Throughout the year the IFC worked to promote better interfraternal relationships. Working for a common cause became the major objective of the group, which was exemplified by its philanthropic endeavors.

Working cooperatively with the Panhellenic Council, the men of the Interfraternity Council co-sponsored Greek All-Sing in November with proceeds being given to the Jackson Center for Enrichment and Development. A packed house helped the organizations net \$367.00.



Alpha Omicron Pi

The year brought a new advisor, Mrs. Anita Kay Evans, to the members of Alpha Omicron Pi. With her guidance and support, the organization acquired several awards, including first place in Greek All-Sing.

As its philanthropic activities, the sorority held a picnic for underprivileged children, entertained nursing home patients, and "trick-or-treated" for UNICEF on Halloween. The group also sponsored the AOPie Supper for the Arthritis Foundation. In addition, the AOPis organized a faculty coffee and parents' tea, and held various banquets and retreats for its members.



Left: Janet Shamblin directs the AOPis to a first place certificate in Greek All-Sing. Below left: Katherine Golter and Brent Patterson enjoys the outdoors at the picnic for underprivileged children. Below: Lora Jean Beck rocks for the Arthritis Foundation in the "rock-a-thon."







Left: Lu Anne Morris attempts a save for the Alpha Xis in intramural volleyball.

Bottom: A pensive Becky Ahrens spends a quiet moment in the College Union.



Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta supported its philanthropy, Pittman Hall for Runaway Girls, by sponsoring Mr. and Miss Collegiate and holding several sandwich sales. The funds from these projects were given to the home as a Thanksgiving gift.

During the fall semester the girls held a date party that featured a stage show and an early New Year's Eve party. In October the sorority held an inspiration retreat in Memphis.

The members were involved in all aspects of college and civic life throughout the year. Two members, Mary Anne Murphy and Sue Hauck, were cast in roles of the Jackson Theatre Guild's production of "The Sound Of Music."





Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha welcomed its thirteen new pledges in September with many events including the traditional KA Rose Ceremony. The ceremony held a two fold purpose in that it also welcomed all sorority pledges to the campus.

Men of the Kappa Alpha Order were active on campus. Members were chosen to Who's Who, elected as SGA officers, and they participated in all campus functions.

Greek All-Sing brought special pride to the KA's as they won first place. In the fall, they held a dance with the admission money being donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. They ended the year with their traditional Old South Week.

Top: KA's pull for a victory in the Sigma Kaper's tug-o-war.

Middle: Jimmy Williams attempts to block John Henton's shot in the KA/KS basketball game.

Left: KA pledges present active Steve Haverly with a black rose at the KA Rose Ceremony.



Kappa Sigma



The brothers of Kappa Sigma were involved in all areas of campus activities from student government to varsity sports. The men boasted a total of five Hyde scholars in their ranks as well as an SGA officer and class officer.

During the fall semester they held a pledge-active retreat at Pickwick to acquaint the pledges with fraternity life. They joined all campus sororities in pledge swaps along with joining one of them to collect money for UNICEF. They rounded out their year by holding two fund-raising projects, a car wash and a shotgun raffle. They ended their social year with their annual Black and White formal.

Left: The Kappa Sigs demonstrate what real entertainment is as they capture second place at Greek All-Sing.

Below: Perfect coordination led Chuck Carter and Adolf Hatch to first place in the sack race at Sigma Kapers.







Phi Mu

The Phi Mu fraternity began the year on a happy note with the initiation of four new members in September. The group then added thirteen pledges to bring the total to forty-two.

At Halloween Phi Mu members sponsored a party for the boys at Sheriffs' Boys Town. In November, they won second place in the Greek All-Sing competition. At Christmas, their Mothers' Club held a hamburger party for them during exams. Also, during the holiday season they held their Awards Banquet to announce new officers for 1977 and to give awards for performances in 1976.



Top: Susan Shires debates a referee's call during intramural volleyball.

Middle: Cynthia Dorton proves her conducting abilities as the Phi Mus receive second place in Greek All-Sing.

Bottom: Cynthia Dorton and Jane Venters cheer on their "rock-a-thon" rocker, Susan Shires.





Sigma Kappa

The women of Sigma Kappa found fall semester to be full of excitement. During November, Sigma Kappas participated in Greek All-Sing. Other November activities included a skating party for the worthy cause and a Rock-a-thon to raise money for their philanthropy, the Maine Sea-Coast Mission.

In December the women sponsored a Christmas bazaar as a money raising project for the sorority. As a special gerontology project during the Christmas season they sang Christmas Carols at Medi-Manor, a local nursing home.



Top: Sigma Kappas sell refreshments at Sigma Kapers.

Left: Kim Blurton, Sarah Burnette, Audrey Compton, and Carol Cook proudly admire their roses at the KA Rose Ceremony.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

With the addition of the 1976 pledge class the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon became the largest fraternity on campus. Their membership included Hyde scholars, Sigma Phi Epsilon Education Foundation Scholars, SGA committee members and the IFC vice-president.

In October the Sig Eps held a picnic with the AOPis for underprivileged children from the Jackson area. In another of their philanthropic endeavors, they canvassed the Jackson area for the Heart Fund.

Their Founders' Day celebration featured a banquet, a speaker from Sigma Phi Epsilon National Headquarters and a disco dance. Their pledge swap with the Phi Mus captured the mood of the 50's.

Top: Jeff McCalla brings in the business at the Sig Ep car wash.

Left: Randy Pressgrove gives a young lady a free ride at the AOPi/Sig Ep sponsored picnic for underprivileged children.



Dormitory Councils Add Responsibility



*Top: South Hall dormitory council.
Above: Epworth Hall dormitory council.
Right: Harris Hall dormitory council.*



Elected as representatives of the resident students, individual dormitory councils worked with the house mothers and students to improve and enforce the rules of dormitory life.

Among the major interests of the councils this year was the supervision of the change in dormitory hours. Dormitory Councils voted to make the closing times of all dormitories uniform, with each building to be locked at midnight throughout the week. The existence of the key system which allowed students to come and go as they pleased was an important factor in the change of dormitory hours.

Other concerns of the dormitory councils included the regulation of open houses, dormitory parties, and supervision of the key system.



*Above: West Hall dormitory council.
Left: Sprague Hall dormitory council.*

Band Performs in Florida

Right: The Concert Band presents its December concert.

Below: Mr. Dick Brown, Jazz and Concert band director.

Below right: The Jazz Band brass section warms up for rehearsal.





Left: Mark Brooks adds rhythm to the trombone section's music.

Bottom: Drummer Jim Kirkimillis shows accuracy and form on the drums.



The Lambuth College Concert Band, under the direction of Dick Brown, presented its annual winter and spring concerts in the Memorial Chapel. Assisting the Concert Band was the small ensemble known as the Jazz Band. Comprised of a myriad of musical talents including brass, percussion, and voice, the group has brought honor to the college by winning first place in the West Tennessee Stage Band Competition held at Memphis State University.

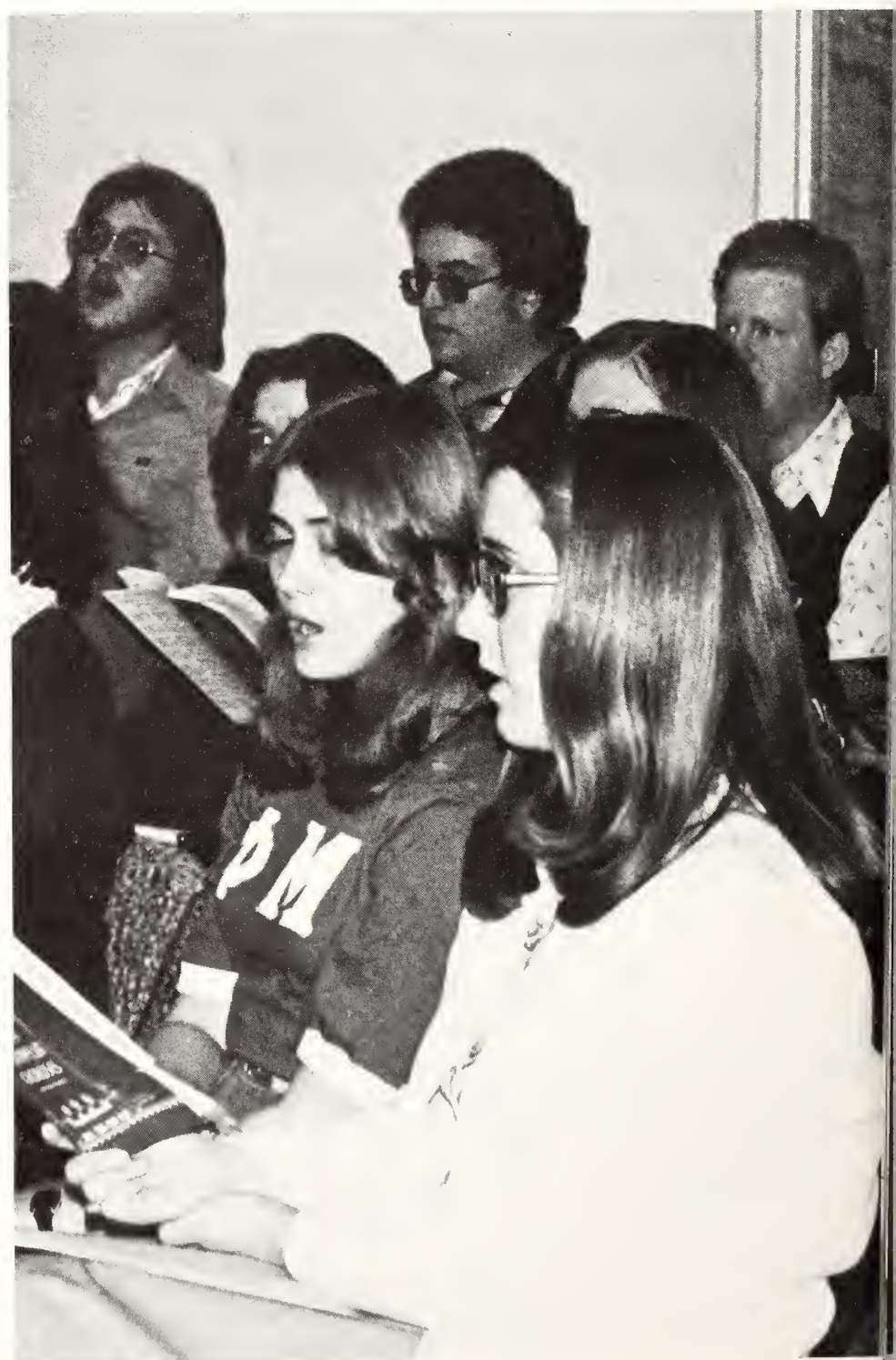
During the January interim, the band traveled to Florida with Kaleidoscope to perform at Disney World. There the members received recognition for Lambuth by performing at their best. Completing the year was the joint concert held in the theatre.



Above, right, and far right: Touring choir members practice long hours for their spring tour to Ohio, Kentucky, and parts of Tennessee.

Above right: Director Dr. Jo Fleming emphasizes proper diction to the choir.

Above far right: l. to r., Mary Anne Murphy, Sue Hauck, Adriane Lenox, Linda Loftin, Bob Bartlett, Debbie Rivers, and Perry Allen Redfearn give strict attention to their director.





Choir Travels the Mid-West

The messengers of good will of the Touring Choir kept the name of Lambuth ever present throughout the churches of the Memphis Conference with weekend trips to various churches. During the Christmas season, the choir sang at the annual Candlelight service with the Concert Choir in Memphis at St. Matthews Methodist.

In the spring the group toured Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee for approximately one week. During all of these experiences, not only was the name of Lambuth enhanced but also were musical talents developed.





An invitation to perform at Florida's Disney World amusement park resulted in a memorable but hectic January interim for members of Kaleidoscope.

The pop musical group lived up to its name by "wowing" audiences with renditions of numbers featuring intricate, fast-paced patterns of harmony and choreography.

Throughout the year, Kaleidoscope made other appearances at service clubs, business organizations, churches, and schools as well as on the Lambuth campus. Under the direction of Frank Coulter, the group also entertained on the band tour in the spring.



Kaleidoscope Promotes Lambuth



Far left: Sarah Burnett impersonates a bus driver during the Florida interim trip. *Middle left:* Members of the ensemble perform at Disney World for a captive audience.

Left: Sarah Burnett, Jim Reiff, Lee Ellen Partin, and David Morrison practice choreography as well as musical numbers.

Center: Long hours of practice go into Kaleidoscope's perfect performances.

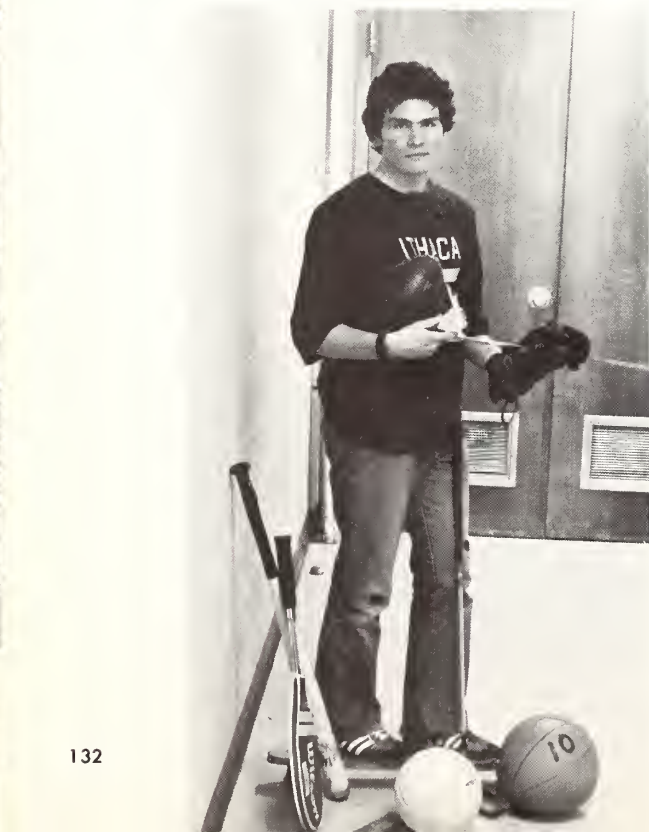
Bottom left: Mr. Frank Coulter directs the group with perfection.

Middle bottom: Members of Kaleidoscope: Ginger Fralich, Doug Booth, Lee Ellen Partin, Ron Spears, Dawn Phillips, Bill Walker, David Morrison, Brenda Pearce, Jim Reiff, Sarah Burnett, Brian Peddy, and Linda Loftin.

Below: Bill Walker and Doug Booth show choreographic prowess while at Disney World.



Right: Laura Comes and Sue Hauck, classes editors.
Below: Susan Foote, photographic editor.
Below right: Bob Bartlett, editor.
Bottom: Marc Flanders, sports editor.
Bottom right: Business Staff: Renee Davis, Loretta West, and Business Manager Gayle Davis.



Lantern Takes Nostalgic Theme

The Yearbook Staff adopted a theme of "Nostalgia" for the 1977 *Lantern*. Last April, Editor Bob Bartlett visited Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas to design the book's cover as well as to set deadline dates. The '76-'77 academic year was a time for the staff to crop pictures, draw layouts, and write copy in order to produce a good yearbook.



*Top: Amy Foster, organizations editor.
Above left: Joy Tiffin, copy writer.
Above: Ricky Snellgrove, photographer.
Left: Lee Ellen Partin, campus life editor.*

Vision Changes Format

With the acquisition of a new editor, the *Vision* staff worked to make the college newspaper more responsive to student needs and wishes.

Attempting to revise and update the paper, editor Janet Phelps oversaw the *Vision's* enlargement by several pages and the maintenance of a regular publication schedule. An increase in the number of staff members enabled the *Vision* to contain more photographs as well as articles of student interest. Also, a more readable format for the newspaper layout was put into effect.



Top: Editor Janet Phelps gives advice to staff members.

Above: *Vision* staff members included, from left to right: Pat May, Dawn Phillips, Mark Medlin, Joanne Hughes, Barb Kugler, Janet Phelps, Kathryn Blankenship, Carla Gilliland and Mara McSwain.



Coffeehouse Papers Gives Awards

Previously awarding monetary prizes for winning publications, the *Coffeehouse Papers* changed this year by offering plaques to those students submitting the best works in the areas of short story, poetry, and pen-and-ink drawing.

Keeping with tradition, the staff held its annual formal meeting in Wisdom Parlor with winning students receiving the honor of reading their works aloud.

Left: Editor George Weddle works on the cover design with editorial board chairman Mrs. Hudacek.

Below: Business Manager Loren Houpt and George Weddle check the publication's budget.



Editorial Boards Offer Guidance

The *Lantern* and *Vision* Editorial Boards served faithfully throughout the year in their capacity as advisory committees for their respective publications. Comprised of three faculty members and three students, the boards were responsible for reviewing the publications, selecting editors and business managers for the following year, and approving the editors' submitted budgets.

Below: Lantern Editorial Board members: Dr. Bob Hazlewood, Ginger Fralich, Nancy Miller, Miss Ruth Ann Grant, Bob Bartlett, editor, and Dr. Annie Lou Smith, chairperson. Bottom: Vision Editorial Board members: Dr. Ken Wilkerson, chairperson, Chuck Aaron, and Miss Nancy Johnston.



Right: Alpha Psi Omega members: 1st row: Will Wells, Sara Utterback, Billy Massey, president Susanna Fisher, secretary Teresa Briley, first vice president Parker Dinwiddie. 2nd row: Tom French, second vice president Loren Houpt, Pam Wilson, treasurer Bob Bartlett, Mark Medlin.

Alpha Psi Omega Sponsors Workshops



Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, conducted several seminars at Western State Psychiatric Hospital with patients. Emphasis was placed upon basic body exercise, creativity, and communication through body movement. The dramatists sponsored a Halloween party at which awards were given for the best costumes. Culminating the year was a Paint-the-Potty Party at which the bathrooms of the theatre were cleaned and painted.

Left: Will Wells and Billy Massey perform at the Alpha Psi sponsored "That's Entertainment" program.





OΦT Initiates Seniors

An honor scholastic fraternity for seniors, Omicron Phi Tau upheld its primary objective of the recognition of outstanding academic achievement throughout a student's four years at college.

In November, the Lambuth chapter conducted a small ceremony to receive those seniors who were eligible for membership.

ΓΒΦ Moves Forward

Following a rather inactive period of several years, Gamma Beta Phi moved this past year to make its goals of service and scholarship a reality.

Led by a strong slate of officers, the scholastic honor society received a large number of new members in an impressive induction ceremony held in the fall.

At various conventions and society events during the year, the Lambuth chapter was well represented by its officers and selected members. A special honor bestowed upon the society was an article featuring the chapter in the Gamma Beta Phi newspaper. Another accomplishment for the group was the election of one of its own officers as a state-wide Gamma Beta Phi vice-president.



Top: Omicron Phi Tau members: 1st row: Dr. Wilkerson, Susan Droke, Nancy Miller, Ann Inman, Joy Tiffin, Dr. Katharine Clement, Fran Yandell, Sue Griffin. 2nd row: Mike Lawrence, Mary Cay Alexander, Sue Conley, Ronnie Fullwood.

Above: The membership of Gamma Beta Phi.

Right: Gamma Beta Phi Officers: 1st row: Gayle Davis, vice-president; Karen Chandler, treasurer. 2nd row: Dr. McIntire, advisor; Loretta West, president; Sue Griffin, secretary.





LIT Promotes Scholarship

Lambda Iota Tau, the national honorary literary society, was sponsored this year by Dr. Charles Mayo. Required for initiation was a research paper or a creative work which must be presented to the group. Members held a Christmas buffet at Dr. Mayo's house to celebrate the holidays.

ΦΑΤ Constructs Log Cabin

Phi Alpha Theta, international honorary history fraternity, open to juniors and seniors, was instrumental this year in building the Dunlap-Williams Log Cabin Museum. Meetings were held monthly with programs consisting of slide presentations and lectures on some aspect of history or travel.



Top: Lambda Iota Tau members: *(seated)* Dr. Mayo, Mary Cay Alexander, Letitia Pyron. *(standing)* Janet Phelps, Peaches Parson, Ginger Fralich, Mark Medlin, Nancy Miller, Loretta West, Randy Pressgrove, Mike Lawrence, Susan Hayes, and Laura Penny.

Above: Phi Alpha Theta members: *1st row:* Debbie Rivers, Kim Mercer, Mr. Mathis, Susan Hayes, Randy Pressgrove. *2nd row:* Laura Penny, Beth Hayes, Susan Cain, Loretta West, Ginger Fralich, Dr. Sullivan. *3rd row:* Tom Miller, Dr. Coleman, Rodney Price.

BSU Supports Philanthropies

The Black Student Union made many interesting and helpful contributions to the college and the community during the past academic year. One of the main contributions was the \$125.00 gift presented to the Sickle Cell Anemia Drive.

For the first time in the history of the BSU, a Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union was elected with Mark Brown and Virginia Higgins winning the respective titles. The BSU financially supported the Southern Poverty Law Center. The Union made Halloween happier for the Jackson Center for Enrichment and Development by donating and distributing candy to the children.



Top: Ann Job selects dessert at the BSU bake sale.

Above: 1976-77 Black Student Union membership.

Right: BSU officers: George Weddle, Virginia Higgins, and Mark Brown.

Middle right: Eartha Grimes is amazed at her abilities with a cue stick.

Far right: Gertie Boals shows skill with a ping pong paddle.





Service Groups Remain Active

Kappa Delta Kappa, an organization for those committed or seriously considering a church-related vocation, worked cooperatively with the Campus Congregation this year in their many acts of service. Under the sponsorship of Chaplain Brady Whitehead, KDK held a Christmas party for Butler Nursing Home, as well as monthly meetings to discuss various aspects of church-related vocations.

Lakeshore United Methodist Assembly was the scene of the Congregation's fall retreat. "Finding Your Own Values" was the theme of the weekend. Sunday morning worship services were conducted by members of the Congregation, as well as the rap sessions held Sunday evenings at Chaplain Whitehead's house. Various service projects throughout the year included tutoring and the Adopt-a-Grandparent Program.



Above: Dr. Russell McIntire and Jeff Irwin shoot basketball at the Campus Congregation retreat at Lakeshore.

Top: Chaplain Brady Whitehead enjoys rap session at his home.

Right: Brenda Pearce, Dr. Mayo, Nancy Miller, and Dr. Davenport find the lighter side of rap session's weekly discussion topic.





Educational Activities Are Goal

Concentrating on having a worthwhile activity each month, the Lambuth chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers worked through its activities to increase its scope in many areas of the interior design world.

In addition to attending the Jackson Antique Show in September, the group, accompanied by advisor Larry Ray, took tours of fashionable homes in Jackson, Memphis, and Nashville. Mr. Ray opened his home to members in December for the society's Christmas party. Travels for members included a trip to High Point, North Carolina for a design rally. Highlighting the year for the club was the second annual Table Talk in which Jackson homes were decorated using the theme of "Celebration of America."



Top: ASID members in front of the Lambuth Interiors house.

Far left: Lambuth graduate Sammy Holden and Bob Bartlett sample refreshments during a tea at the home of Mildred Gowan during their trip to Nashville.

Above left: Julia Malone pours tea during the Nashville trip.

Left: Bob Barrett and Mrs. Gowan discuss design possibilities in the Nashville area.

Home-Econs Represented at State Convention

With the guidance of Mrs. June Creasy and Mrs. Nelle Cobb, the Home Econs this year increased their membership, which included students from within and without the Family Development department.

Several members represented the club at the West Tennessee Drive-In Workshop early in the year, and at the Tennessee Home Economics Association Convention, held in the spring.

To supplement funds in the Home Econ treasury, the members conducted doughnut sales and sponsored its yearly fashion show.

Right: Members of the Home Economics Club.





Below and left: Harvest members perform during parents' weekend.

Bottom left: Members of Harvest: l. to r.: Terri Turk, Judy Luther, Steve Mischke, Cecile Wade, Tripp Cocke, and Marty Brock.



Harvest Aids College

Devoted to the representation of Lambuth throughout the area, Harvest performed at various Memphis Conference churches this year. The six-member vocal and instrumental group also worked to aid the Admissions Office in recruiting new students for the college.

ACS Promotes Health Science

The American Chemical Society is the pre-professional organization open to biology and chemistry majors. These future professionals of the health sciences held monthly meetings with programs consisting of films on medicine or chemistry.



Above: American Chemical Society members: 1st row: Dr. George Edwards, Steve Thompson, Dennis Rongey, Mary Cay Alexander, Ann Inman, David Melton, Mark Lewis. 2nd row: Phillip Dotson, Phil Sykes, Anthony Parham, Greg Chapman, Ronnie Fullwood, Bob Chamberlain, Ben Anderson, Dr. James Beasley.

SNEA Views British Education



Above: SNEA members play a game at their Christmas party.

Right: SNEA members: 1st row: Kathy Walker, Marty Brock, Jan Thurman, Betsy Hall, Barbara Coffman, Elaine Porter. 2nd row: Vicky Nabers, Nancy Hight, Loretta West, Elizabeth Cox, Charlotte Cox, Ruby Manus, Cynthia Granderson, George Weddle.

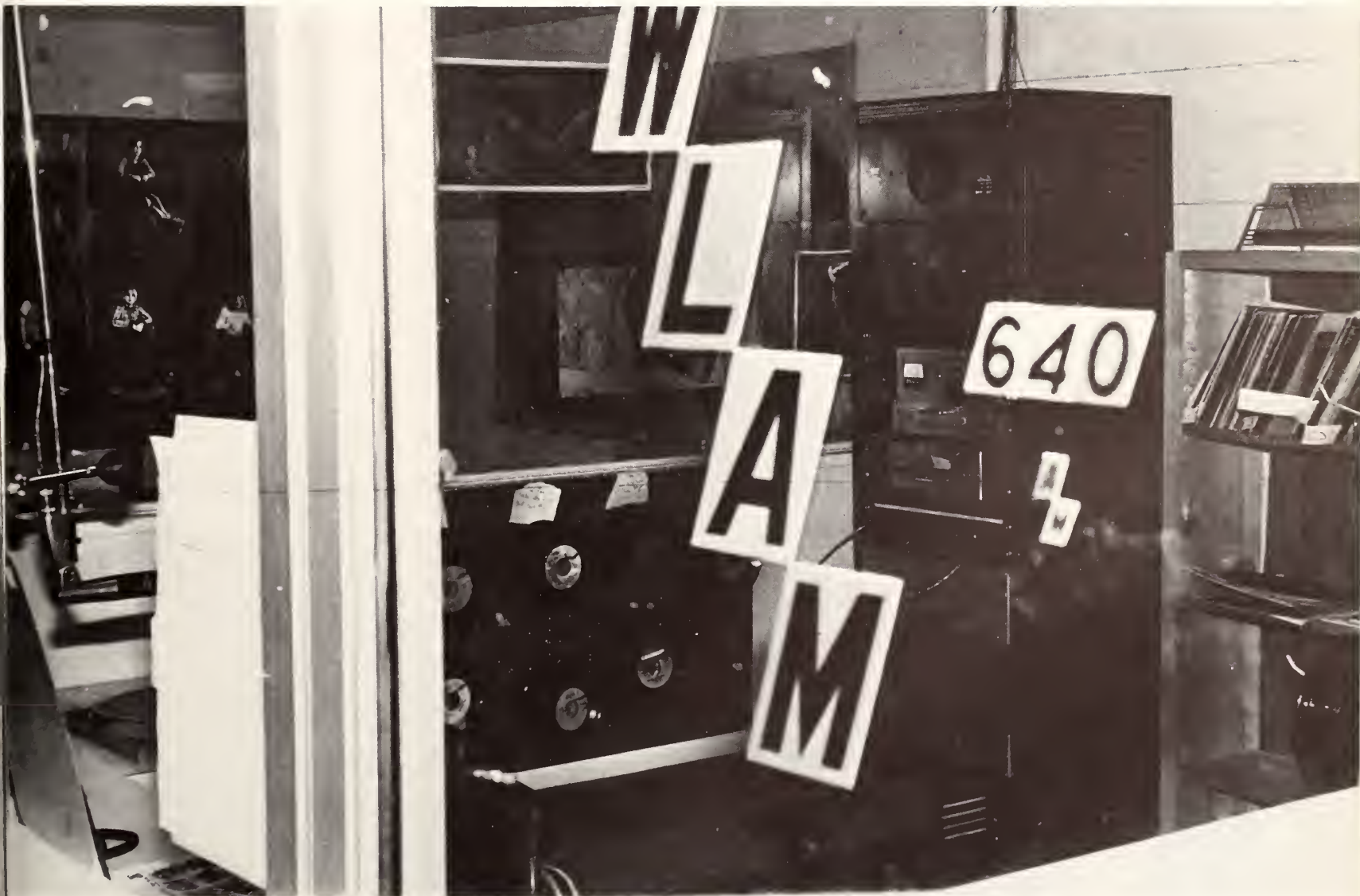
Composed of education majors, the Student National Education Association was honored with a slide presentation by Dr. Walter Helms comparing the English and American school systems. A tea was held in May for the student teachers along with their supervising teachers and principals.

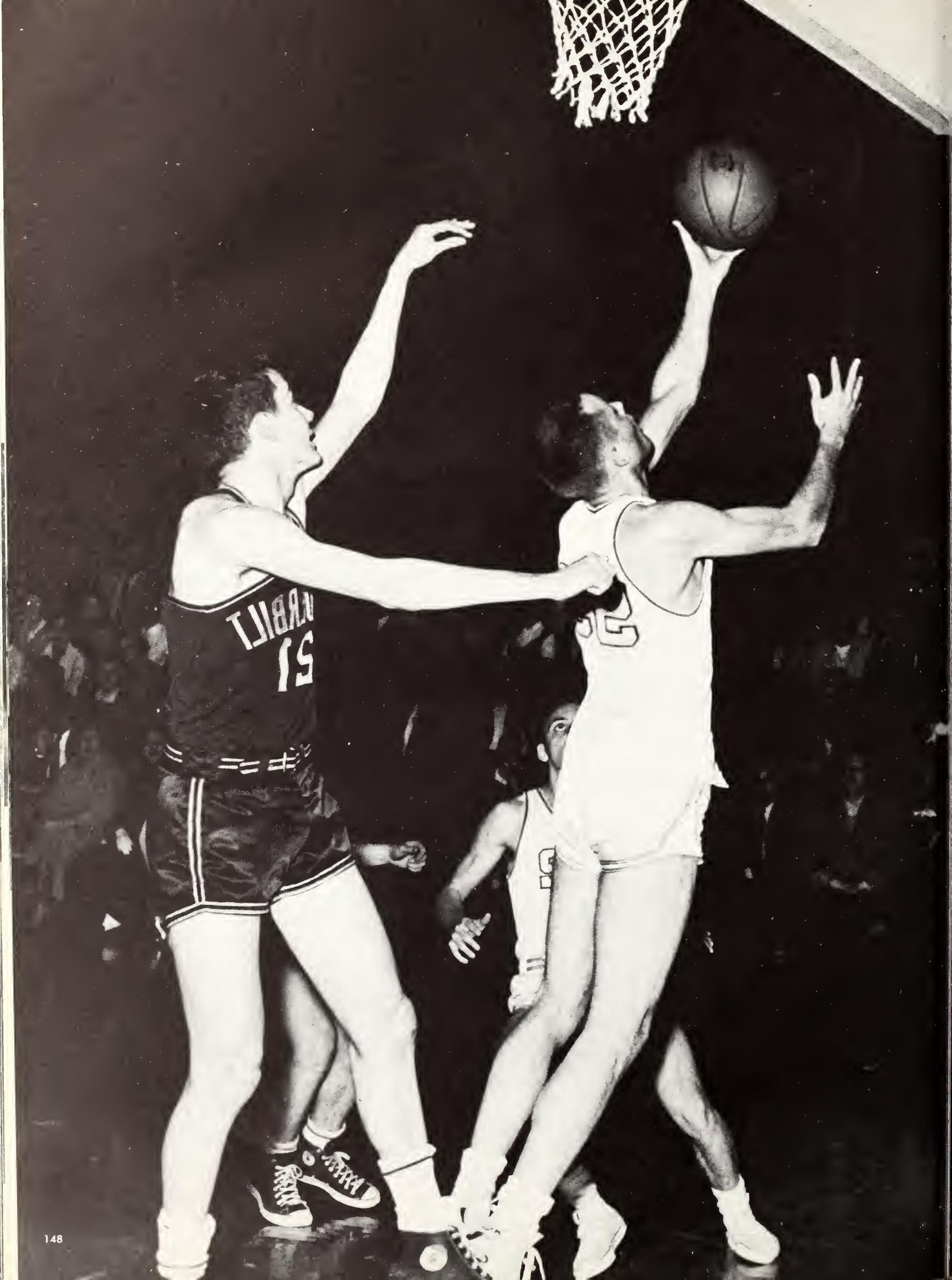


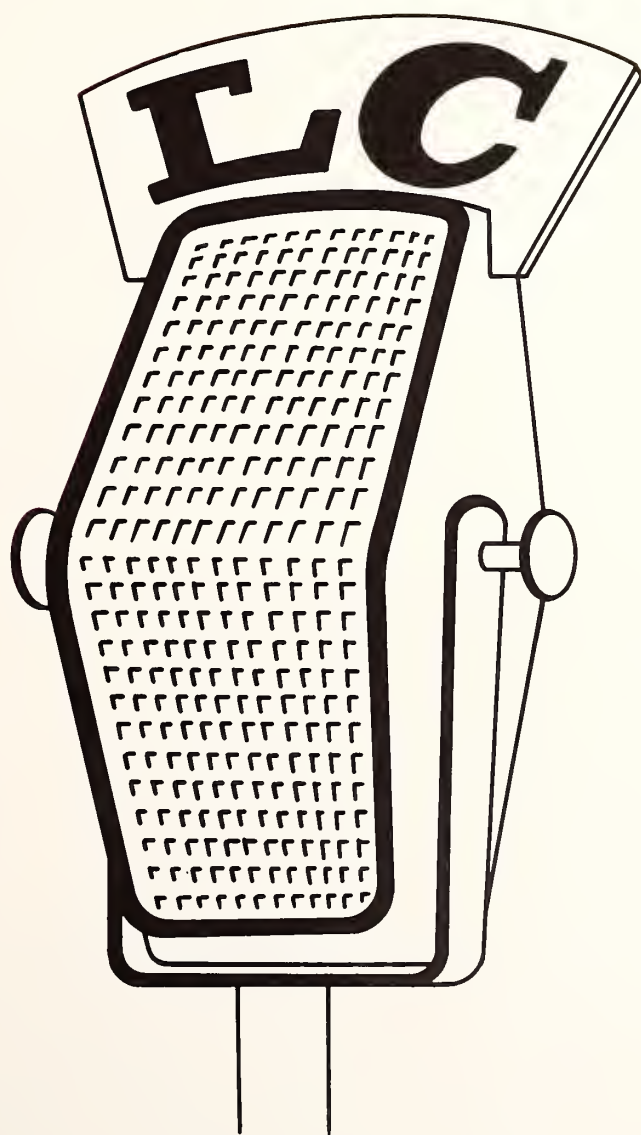
WLAM Temporarily Closes

WLAM Radio, the "Voice of Lambuth College," was the victim of hard luck this year. The student-owned and operated organization was forced to close because of a lack of broadcasters. The faculty sponsoring the station, however, has attempted to stir interest in the program for next year with the possibility of presenting daily broadcasts.

Below: Working equipment sits idle in the WLAM radio station.



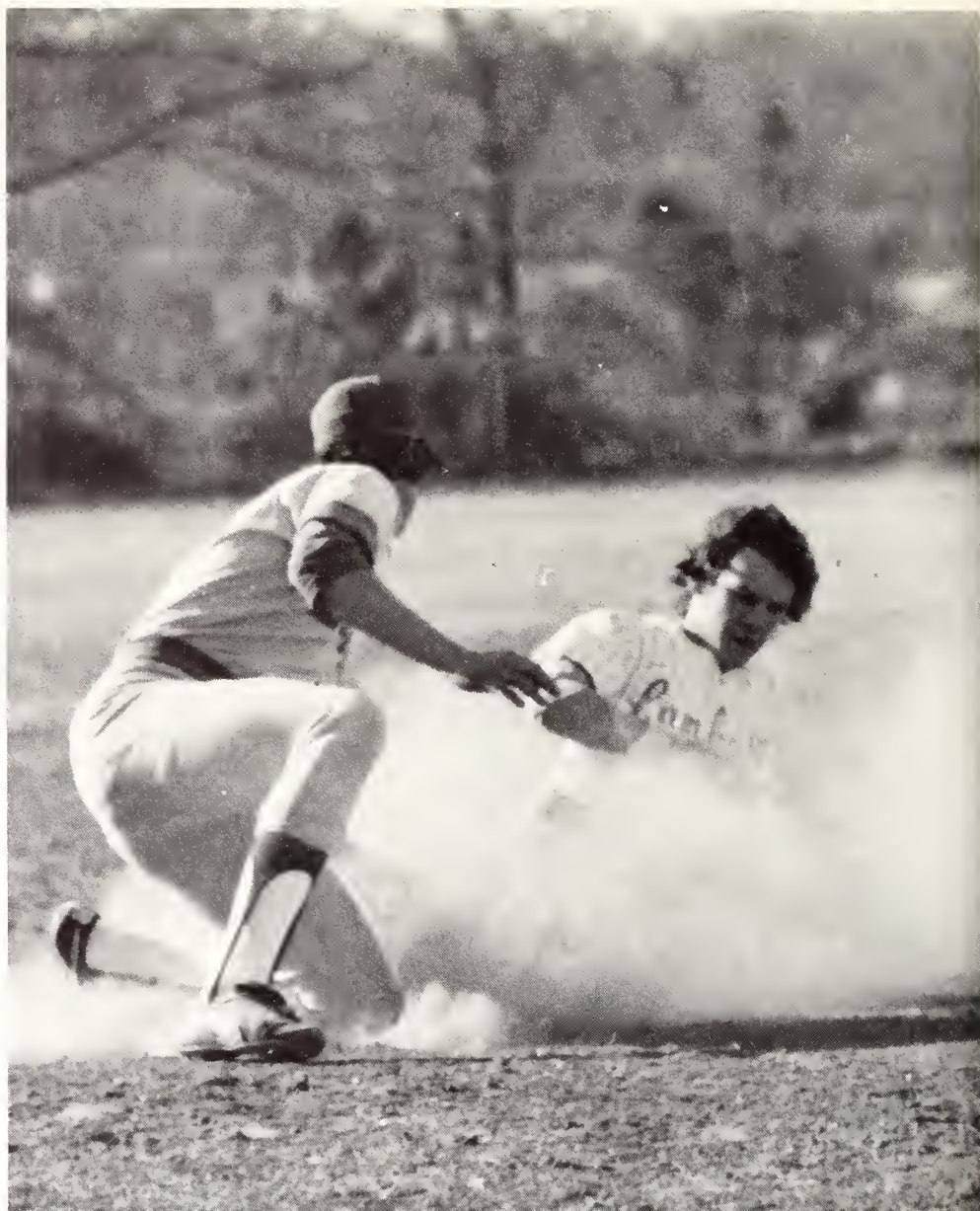




ATHLETICS

Eagle Baseball

Lambuth	7	Austin Peay	21
Lambuth	3	Miss. Industrial	2
Lambuth	22	LeMoyne-Owen	1
Lambuth	7	North Alabama	6
Lambuth	9	Principia College	3
Lambuth	7	Trevecca Nazarene	8
Lambuth	6	Belmont College	7
Lambuth	5	Lawrence Univ.	0
Lambuth	3	Lawrence Univ.	0
Lambuth	8	North Alabama	3
Lambuth	1	Delta State Univ.	6
Lambuth	4	Delta State Univ.	3
Lambuth	3	Greenville College	4
Lambuth	16	Bethel College	2
Lambuth	5	Freed-Hardeman	4
Lambuth	2	Belmont College	9
Lambuth	1	U. T. Martin	17
Lambuth	15	Harris College	14
Lambuth	1	Bethel College	0
Lambuth	3	Freed-Hardeman	1
Lambuth	5	Southwestern	3
Lambuth	12	LeMoyne-Owen	13
Lambuth	17	Miss. Industrial	3
Lambuth	3	Trevecca Nazarene	7
Lambuth	4	Christian	
		Brothers College	7
Lambuth	8	Southwestern	4
Lambuth	2	Christian	
		Brothers College	3
Lambuth	2	U. T. Martin	0



Above right: Marty Hester slides into third safely.

Below right: Don Bock catches a fly ball.

Upper middle: Alan Sanders warms up for the game.

Top right: Ray Prevost chops up a home run for the Eagles.

Bottom right: Kneeling, left to right: Joe Foster, Jim Korb, Gary Hoag, Gil Webb, Steve Toler, Hamblett Cocke, Don Bock, Ed Glover, Mike Corrada, Ed Tanzi. Standing, left to right: Anil Singh, Todd Emery, Billy DeBerry, Jimmy Graves, Austin Fesmire, Ricky Moss, Greg Chapman, Alan Sanders, John Hoag, Ray Prevost, Marty Hester, Dennis Winters.





Eagles Produce Winning Season

The Lambuth Eagle baseball team worked throughout the fall and winter in an effort to produce a winning season, and a winning season is just what the Eagles accomplished as a much improved team whipped out a 17-11 win-loss record under the direction of its new mentor, Jack Russell. The well-pleased Russell had many fine comments to make about the team: "They all worked very hard and each player in one way or another was responsible for the team's success."

Leaders in the Eagle winning effort included Junior Ricky Moss who finished the season with four home runs, nineteen runs-batted-in, and a .376 batting average. Ricky's bat was not the only one that talked for Lambuth because Ed Glover helped the Eagle cause with a ten game batting average of .523. With the hitting chores under control, Ed Tanzi led Eagle pitchers with an ERA of 1.83, forty-two strikeouts, and only seven walks.

Top right: Marty Hester takes a mighty swing.

Bottom left: Don Bock rounds third.

Bottom right: Ed Tanzi leaps for the ball.



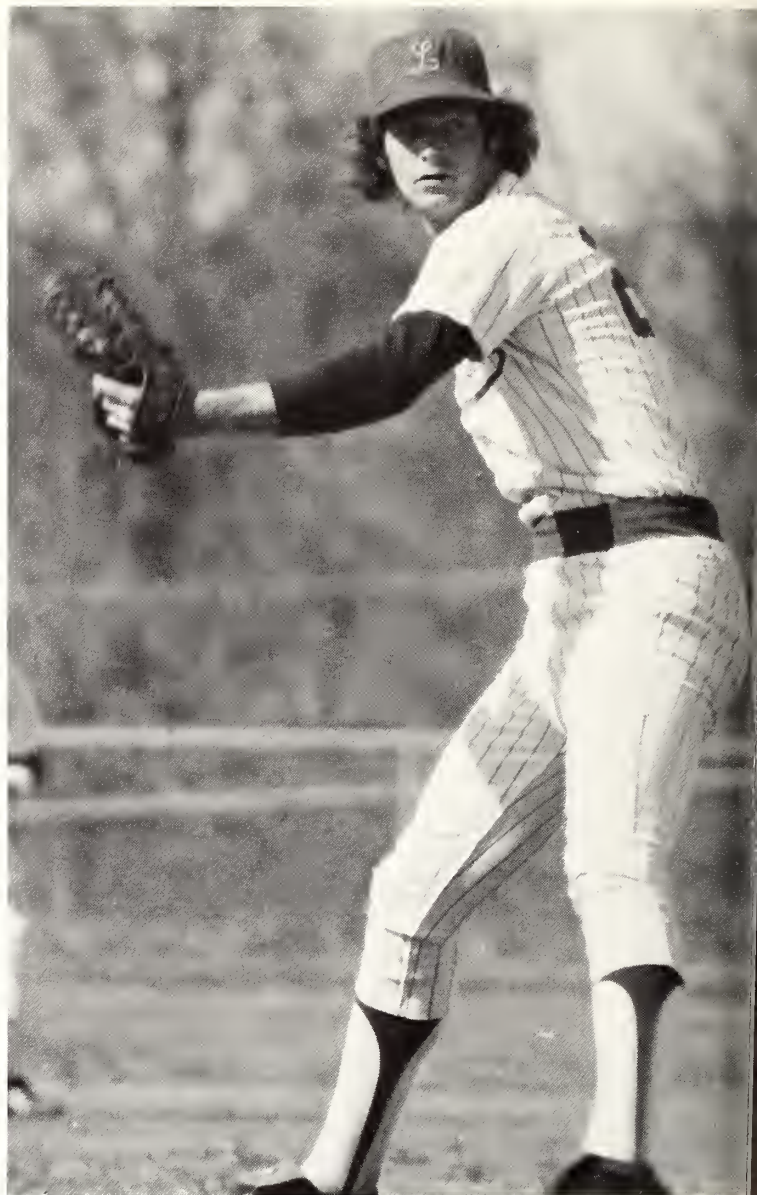


Top left: Ricky Moss awaits his turn at bat as Steve Toler earns a hit.

Top right: Gary Hoag tags an opponent out at first.

Bottom left: John Hoag wins the race to first base.

Bottom right: Joe Foster observes the game from the sideline.

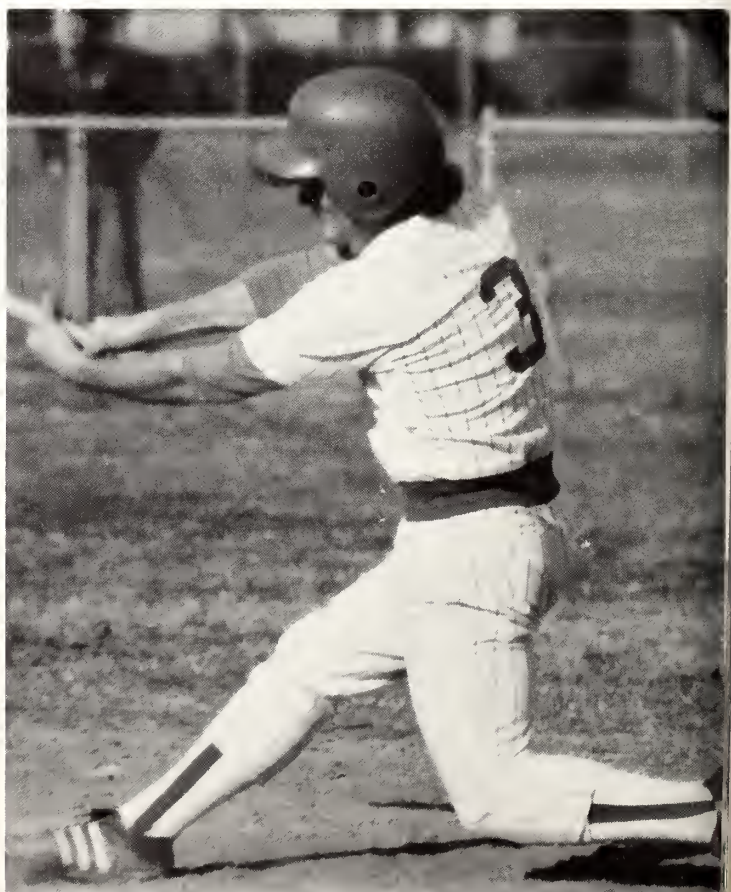


Eagle Baseball

Top left: Ed Tanzi slides to first.

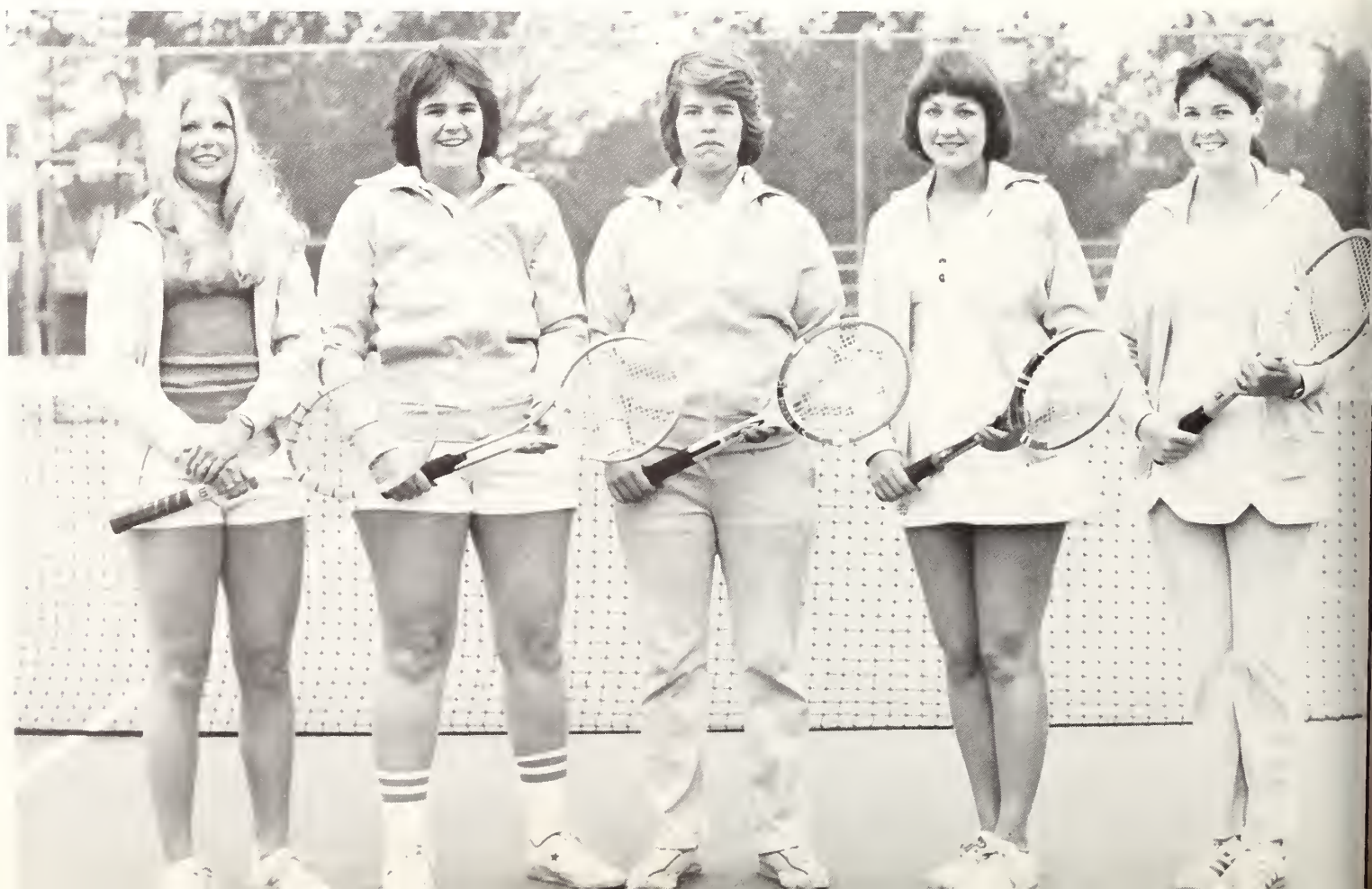
Top right: Alan Sanders winds up for the pitch.

Bottom right: Joey Foster takes a good cut.





*Top: Ricky Moss follows through on his swing.
Left: Gary Hoag behind the plate.*





Aggressiveness Is Key Asset

Although hampered in practice by cold, rainy weather and one broken wrist, the women's tennis team got a slow start this past year. However, in spite of these hindrances, the team proved itself because of its aggressiveness. Each girl showed amazing diligence in practice, trying to master that perfect serve, lob, or smash. Coached by Mrs. Norma Ellis, each girl learned to add strict mental concentration to her playing in order to complement her dexterity with a racquet.



Top left: Cindy Midyett.

Above left: Debbie Exum.

Far left: Women's Tennis Squad; L. to r.: Diane Milam, Judy Luther, Debbie Exum, Cindy Midyett, and Laurie Bates. Not pictured: Ann Barksdale and Dawn Hamm.

Left: Diane Milam.

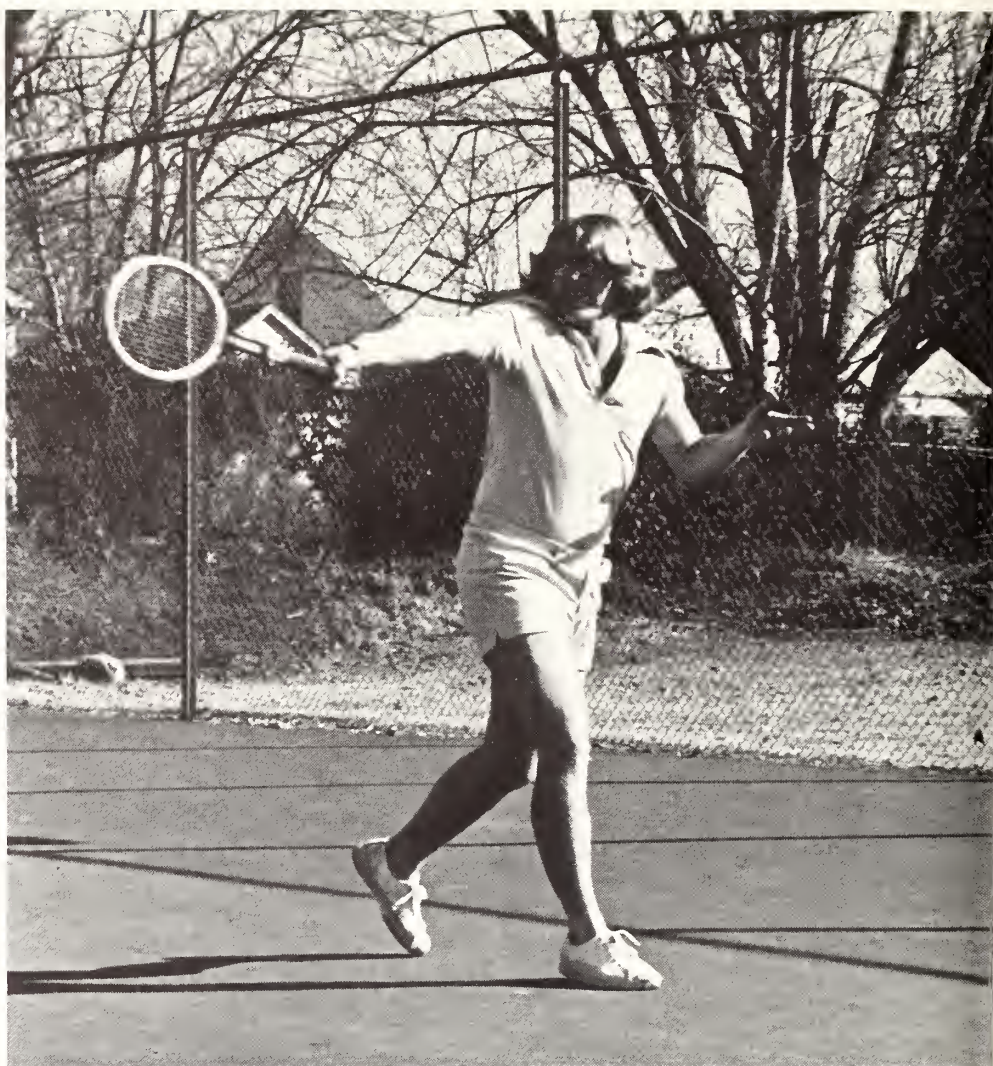
Tennis Team Shows Stamina

Under the direction of Coach Roscoe Williams, the Lambuth Men's Tennis Team had a record of seven wins and six losses with a 4-1 VSAC record.

Hewitt Tomlin led his teammates as the number one player.

Top: Johnny Harris shows a forceful forehand.

Bottom: (standing, l-r.) Hewitt Tomlin, Ben Anderson, James Korbel, Bill Williams. *(kneeling, l-r.)* Chuck Carter, Jeff Belson, and Johnny Harris.





Top left: Jeff Belson exhibits a perfect backhand swing.

Top right: Hewitt Tomlin follows through on his backhand.

Left: Bill Williams returns a deep serve.

Volleyball

A weak season was recorded by the 1976-77 Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team as it finished with an 11-35 win-loss record. The losses were not from a lack of skills, but from the fact that girls skills were not correlated. Only four letterwomen returned from the 1975-76 squad causing a need for a large number of newcomers who were unfamiliar with the particulars of Lambuth tactics. An early starting season left very little time for play dynamics to be calculated. Since only one senior will be lost to graduation, next year's squad should be full of spirit as well as correlated skills.

Right: Kathy Gibeault waits for the ball's return.

Below: Marina Reeves shows good playing form.

Below right: Joanne Hughes determinedly hits the ball.





Left: Kathy Gibeault makes contact with the ball.

Above: Kathy Gibeault hurls the ball over the net.

Left: 1977 Women's Volleyball team: Kneeling: Marina Reeves, Pam Workman, Joanne Hughes, Gwen Young, Kathy Gibeault. Standing: Karen Holley, Barb Kugler, Peggy Roach, Melodie Schmidt, Susan Roberson, Mrs. Ellis, coach.



Eaglettes Produce Favorable Season

Under the direction of Coach Jack Russell, the Women's Varsity Basketball Team brought glory to its college during the 1976-1977 season. Comprised of eight freshmen and one sophomore, the Eaglettes played extremely well, despite their inexperience. All games lost by the girls were close in score because of the excellent shooting abilities of the team.

As is typical of most athletic teams, injuries sustained in play took tolls upon the girls, hampering any hopes of their having a perfect season.

The leading scorers of the year were Valerie Poston and Gail Argetis, averaging 18.5 and 13.4 respectively. With a year's experience behind them, Coach Russell should expect an aggressive and synchronized team for the 1977-1978 season's play.

Right: Valerie Poston jumps over her opponent for two points.
Bottom: The 1976-1977 Eaglettes squad: (*kneeling*) Cynthia Potts, Betsy Clayton, Pam Workman, Carolyn Newbern, Donna Sweetney. (*standing*) Coach Jack Russell, Kim Blurton, Valerie Poston, Jackie Westbrook, Rosaline Croom, Gail Argetis, and manager Terry Smith.





Left: Kim Blurton and Donna Sweeney plot their strategy.
Below: Donna Sweeney jumps for an Eagle basket.
Bottom: Valerie Poston stretches high to get the jump ball.



Lambuth	44	Memphis State	79
Lambuth	65	Miss. Industrial	61
Lambuth	71	Lane	43
Lambuth	51	Murray State	46
Lambuth	48	Blue Mountain	53
Lambuth	72	Lane	43
Lambuth	58	Memphis State	67
Lambuth	2	LeMoyne-Owen	0
Lambuth	36	U.T. Martin	72
Lambuth	64	North Alabama	53
Lambuth	40	Belmont	78
Lambuth	83	C.B.C.	34
Lambuth	2	LeMoyne-Owen	0
Lambuth	56	Blue Mountain	87
Lambuth	91	Trevecca	28
Lambuth	71	Southwestern	23
Lambuth	62	Belmont	60
Lambuth	50	Murray State	84
Lambuth	54	Miss. Industrial	55
Lambuth	50	North Alabama	44
Lambuth	78	C.B.C.	32
Lambuth	54	U.T. Martin	53
Lambuth	98	Trevecca	23
Lambuth	62	Southwestern	35



Eagles Present Challenging Season

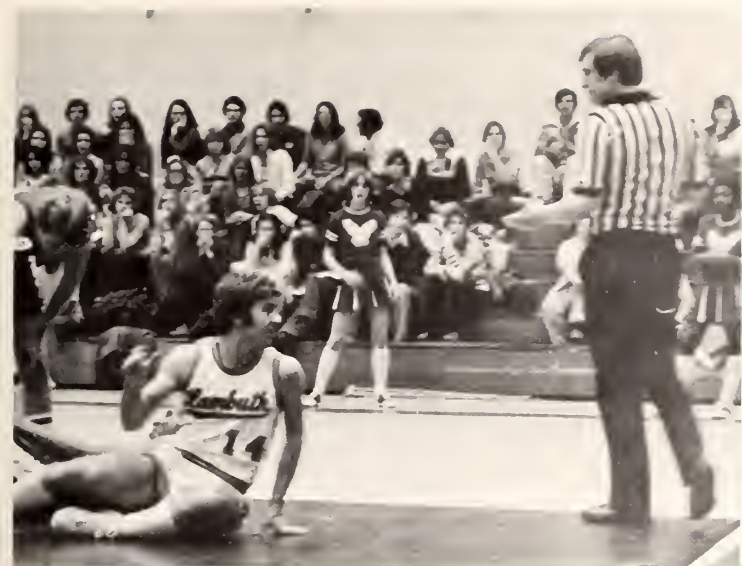
In spite of moments of heartache and disappointment when the Eagles failed to win games during the 1976-77 basketball season, Coach "Pepper" Bray led his young team to several bright moments in a season characterized by enthusiasm, hard work, and several inspiring victories. Never relinquishing hope or confidence, the Eagles turned a fruitless beginning into a respectable and even inspiring season.

With the loss of three starters and leading scorer Ricky Delk, Coach Bray sought leadership and scoring from his only senior, Vincent Harvell who held a 17.2 scoring average and led the team in rebounds with 173. Sophomore Malcolm McKinney was the scoring leader with an 18.2 average. Juniors Danny Cole, Terry Smith, Pat Warren, Billy Hancock, and Jeff Wiggam proved to be tremendous assets and should provide strong senior leaderships for the following year.

Top: David Delk scores two for the "Big L."

Bottom: 1976-77 Eagles squad: (seated) Tim York, David Delk, Bruce Jordan, Gary Kimsey, James Stackens, Mickey Thompson, Jimmy Hinton, manager David Bartlett, trainer Phil McClaren, Sports Information Director Wendell Moore. (standing) Terry Smith, Jeff Wiggam, Billy Hancock, Malcolm McKinney, Danny Cole, Pat Warren, Mark Popel, Vincent Harvell, Walter Crawford, Coach Charles "Pepper" Bray.





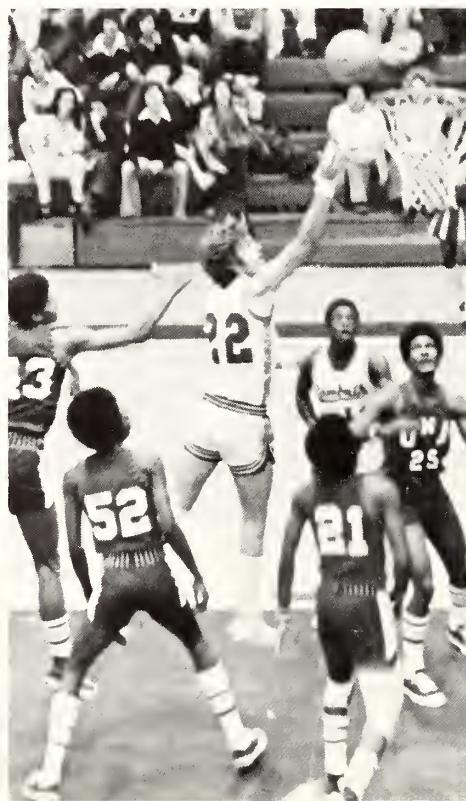
a Top: Jimmy Hinson anticipates the referee's call.
 Middle: The scoreboard tells of another Eagle victory.
 Bottom: Coach Bray discusses a winning strategy with the Eagles.



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Lambuth	68	North Alabama	83
Lambuth	70	Rust	76
Lambuth	73	C.B.C.	75
Lambuth	67	U.T. Martin	78
Lambuth	100	North Alabama	103
Lambuth	69	Bethel	80
Lambuth	81	Trevecca	79
Lambuth	61	LeMoyne-Owen	69
Lambuth	56	Rust	81
Lambuth	54	Southwestern	54
Lambuth	70	David Lipscomb	67
Lambuth	92	Belmont	79
Lambuth	84	Delta State	83
Lambuth	73	LeMoyne-Owen	112
Lambuth	67	Freed-Hardeman	65
Lambuth	110	Trevecca	81
Lambuth	85	Freed-Hardeman	78
Lambuth	61	C.B.C.	62
Lambuth	59	Bethel	61
Lambuth	86	Belmont	73
Lambuth	56	David Lipscomb	83
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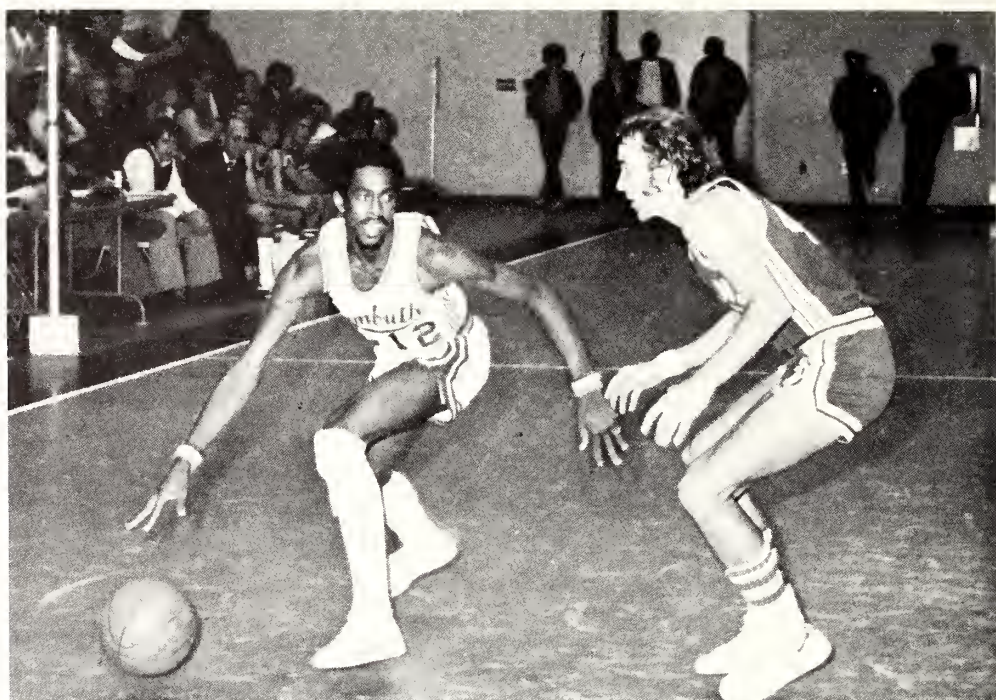
Eagle Basketball

Right: Pat Warren scores two for the Eagles.
Bottom left: Jimmy Hinson aids his team by scoring two points.
Bottom center: Danny Cole lays one up to raise the Eagles score.
Bottom right: Vincent Harvell puts an outside shot up for two points.
Opposite page: Top left: Vincent Harvell dazes the crowd.
Top right: Malcolm McKinney exhibits his skill at jump shots.
Center left: Terry Smith drives for the basket.
Bottom left: Vincent Harvell jumps high to score.
Bottom right: Danny Cole anticipates his foul shot.





Top: Terry Smith exhibits his dribbling ability.
Center: Malcom McKinney watches a teammate make a foul shot for another point.
Bottom: Lambuth shows a good defense against the "Trojans."





Fierce Competition Raises Spirit

*Top: Jeff Wiggam jumps for two points.
Center: Malcolm McKinney aims for the
hoop, hoping to raise the Eagles' score.
Bottom: Jeff Wiggam attempts to get past
his opponent.*



Cheerleaders

For the first time in the history of the college the SGA decided to elect cheerleaders through impartial judging rather than by student body election. The judges were from the Jackson area outside of the Lambuth community and included several campus personalities.

The judges selected twelve students to cheer for both men's and women's varsity basketball: Susan Daniel, co-captain, Penny Greer, co-captain, Carla Gilliland, Teresa Briley, Eartha Grimes, Kim Smith, Lu Ann Morris, Ricky Dwyer, George Weddle, Debbie Jones, Audrey Compton, Cecile Wade.

Top left: Carla Gilliland anxiously watches the game.

Top right: Steve Anderson, an Eagle mascot, views the action.

Right: Lambuth cheering squad "A": George Weddle, Audrey Compton, Kim Smith, Debbie Jones, Cecile Wade, and Susan Daniel.

Below: 1977 Lambuth cheerleaders.





Top left: Penny Greer, co-captain.
Top right: Lambuth cheering squad "B": Penny Greer, Eartha Grimes, Ricky Dwyer, Lu Ann Morris, Carla Gilliland.
Middle left: Human pyramid incites school spirit.
Above: Cheerleaders and Eagle mascot observe the game.
Far left: Lu Ann Morris leads a cheer.
Left: The Eagle Mascot, Bill Walker.

Athletic Competition Aids Relationships

Throughout the year Greek men and women joined with independents in the spirit of competition known as intramurals. Events ranged from flag football and basketball to swimming and ping pong. The games were instrumental in strengthening student relationships across the campus.

Capturing the number one position in flag football were the men of Kappa Alpha, who were also first in men's basketball. The Dorm Independent women aptly landed first place in women's basketball with a perfect win season. Men's and women's volleyball titles were presented to Kappa Sigma and Sigma Kappa respectively.





Far left: Susan Foote attempts a double play for the AOPi's.

Left: Pam Lassing ponders the referee's call during an Alpha Xi volleyball game.

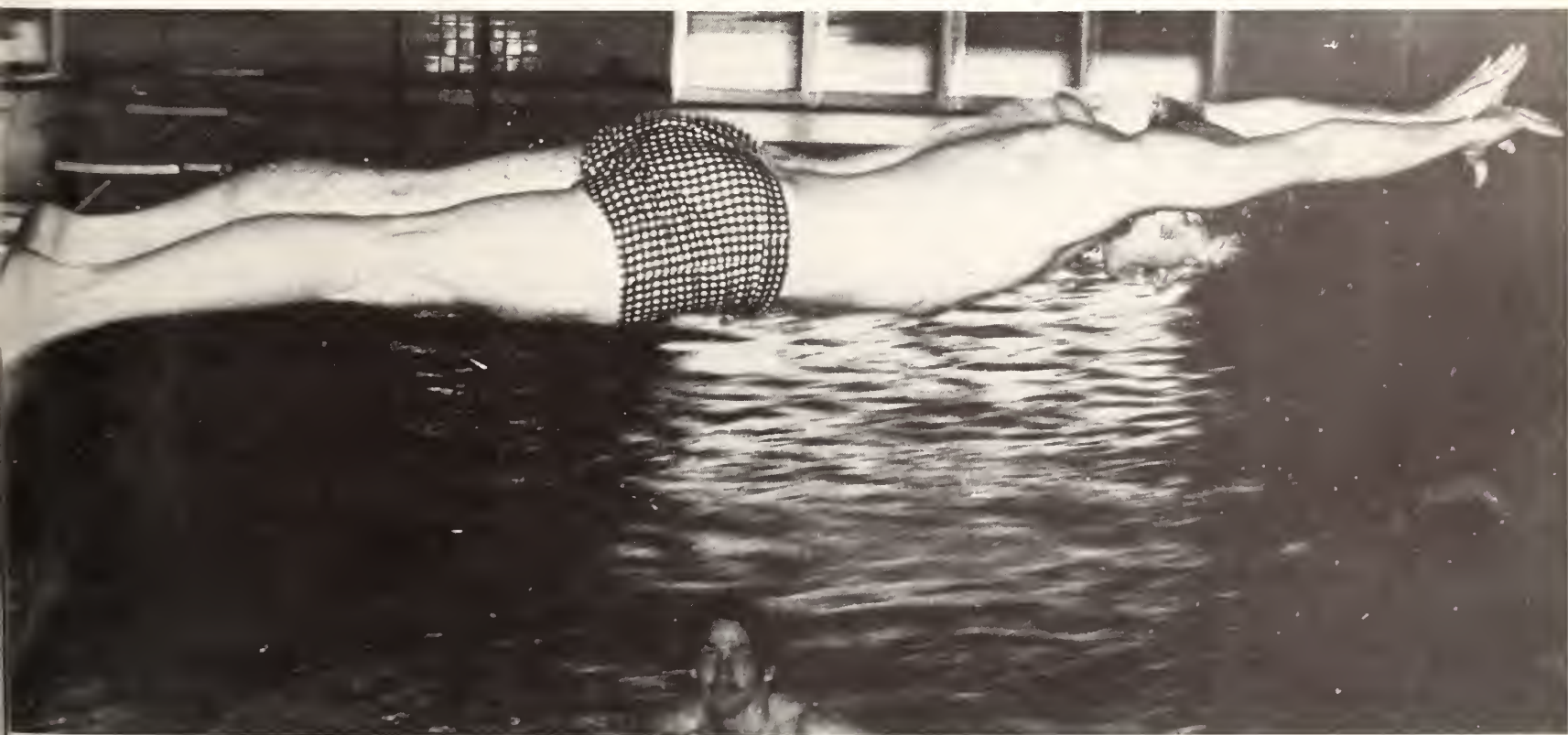
Below: KA's, Kappa Sigs, Sig Eps, and DI's dash at the start of the cross country race.



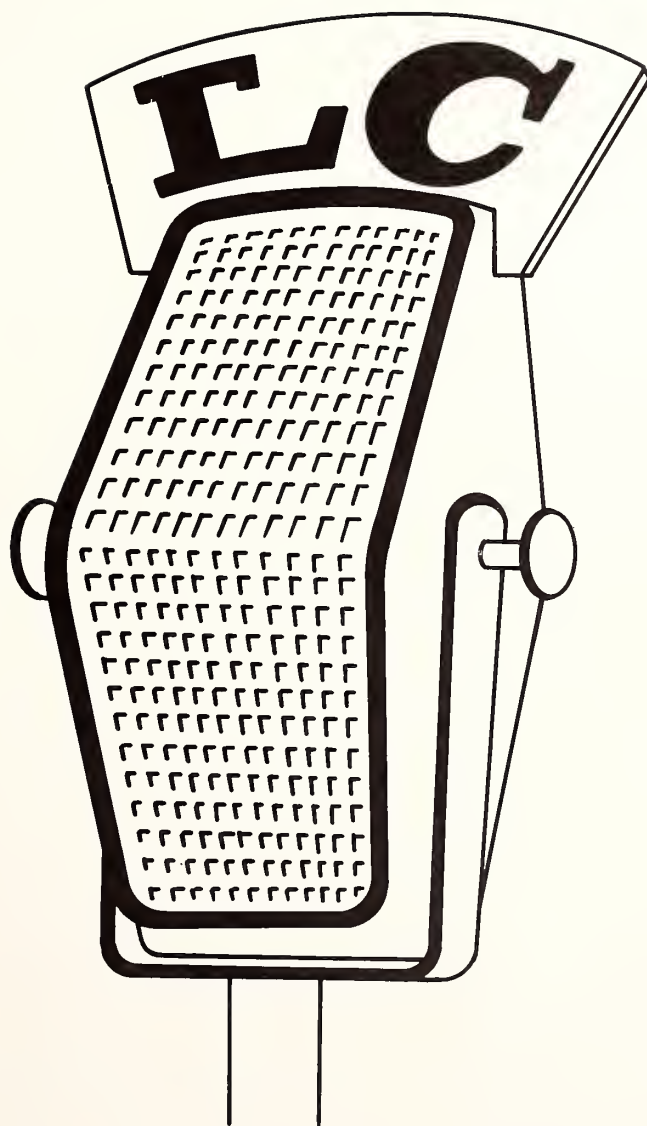
Intramurals



*Top left: KA Billy Deberry attempts to move around the Kappa Sigs for two points.
Bottom left: Bill Bliven and Bobby Grooms practice racquetball.
Below: Kappa Sig turns on the defense against Sig Ep during flagball season.
Bottom: Sig Ep John Bishop checks his speed for swimming season.*







CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS (*clockwise from top*): Parker Dinwiddie, president; Marty Brock, secretary; Sue Henley, vice president; and Kathy Kirkscey, treasurer.

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Hendersonville

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ANDERSON, DANIEL LEE

Owosso, Michigan

Biology

SGA Senator; Junior Class Vice President; *Vision* — Business Manager; Cheerleader; Campus Congregation Council Member and Treasurer; Religious Life Committee; Food Committee; IFC Secretary/Treasurer and President; Kappa Alpha Secretary; Gamma Beta Phi; Dean's List.

ATCHISON, NANCY GAIL

Humboldt

Interior Design

BARTLETT, WILLIAM ROBERT, JR.

Memphis

Psychology

Entertainment Committee; Academic Affairs Committee; Miss Lambuth Committee; *Vision* Staff Writer; *Lantern* — Curriculum Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Campus Congregation; Kappa Delta Kappa; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Psi Omega; Touring Choir; Dean's List.

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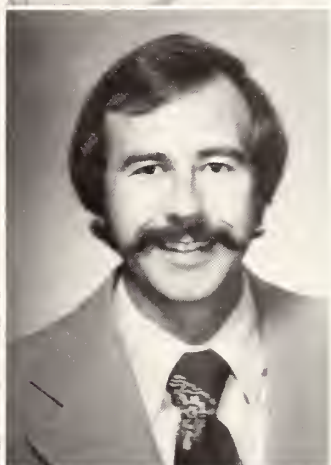
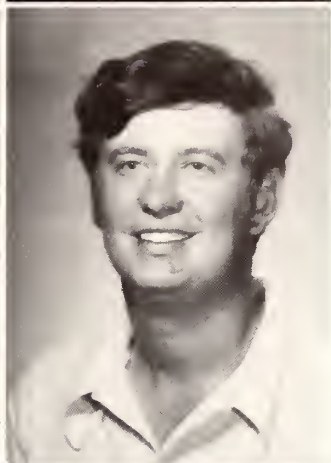
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Milan

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Valpariso, Indiana

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BINGHAM, JAMES N.

Jackson

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Jackson

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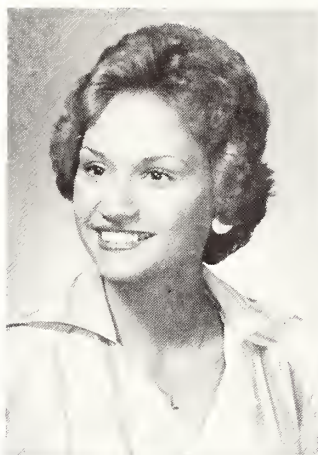
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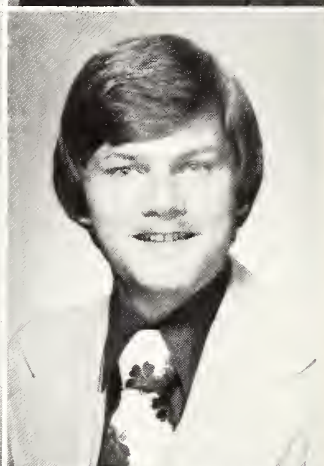
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Food Committee; Entertainment Committee;

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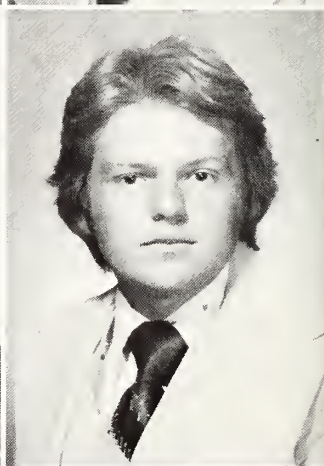
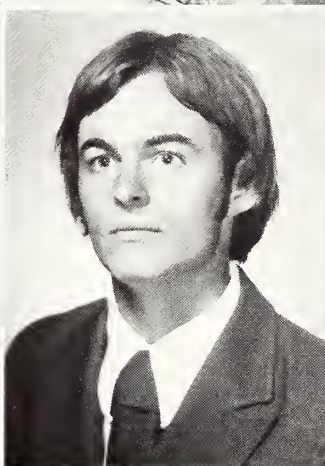
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Jackson

Business Administration

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Controller, President, IFC.



CARY, BILLIE JEAN

Puryear

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CARY, THOMAS E.

Dyer

Religion

Community Relations Committee; Association for Student Pastors.

CHILDS, ANN CATHERINE

Jackson

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CLARK, LINDA KAY

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CLARK, WILLIAM B.

Henry

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Award; Dean's List.

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Black Student Affairs Board; Baseball; Dorm
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ing Student Caucus.

COLLINS, FRIEDA KAY

Mercer

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Sociology

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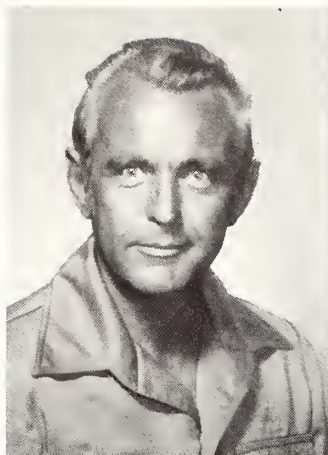
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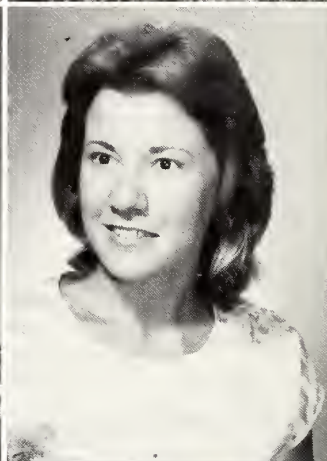
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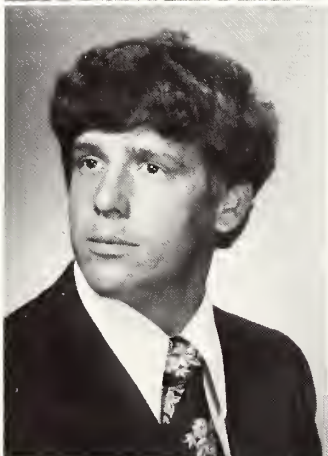
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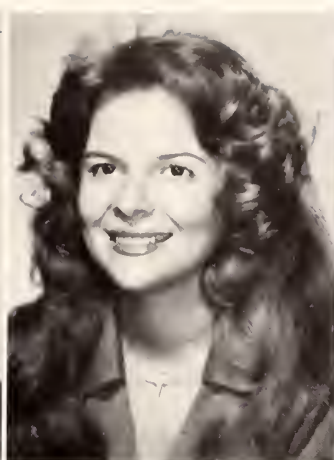


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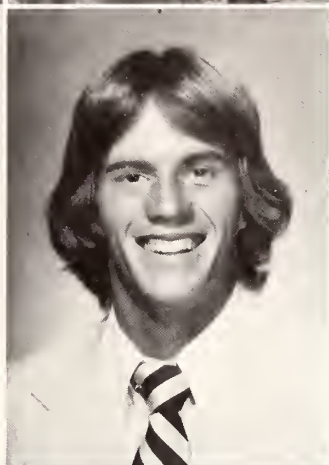


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Stage Band; Touring Choir; Kaleidoscope.
FULLWOOD, RONNIE LEE
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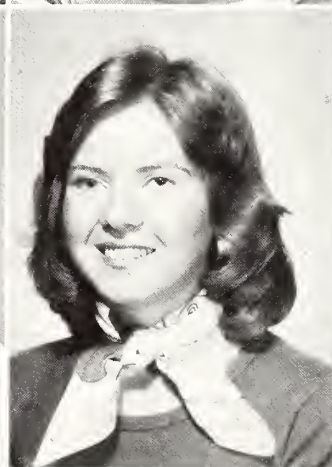
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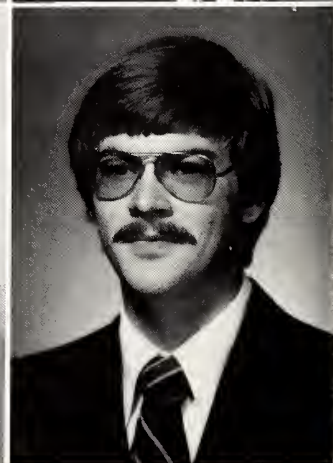
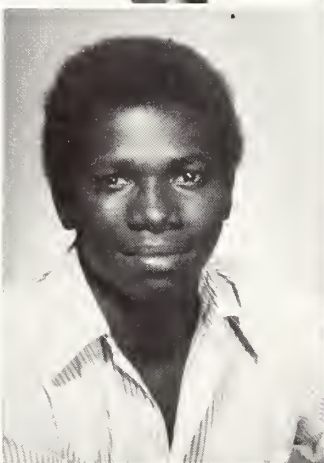
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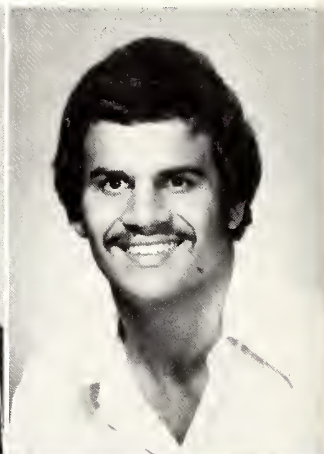
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SNEA; Commuters Caucus.
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Humboldt
Elementary Education
MAHR, RICHARD LEIGH
Westfield, N.J.
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MATHEWSON, LARRY ARDEN
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Campus Congregation.



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McDANIEL, WILLIAM E.
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Music
SGA — Senator; Entertainment Committee;
Vision Staff; Touring Choir; Kaleidoscope;
Campus Congregation; Harris Hall Dorm
Council; Dean's List.
MISCHKE, STEVEN EDWARD
Dyersburg
Biology



MONESS, JOYCE COBB
Brownsville
Elementary Education
MOORE, ANN TURNER
Humboldt
Elementary Education
MOORE, RUSS KIPP
Freeport, N.Y.
Music
Jazz Band.



MORRISON, DONNA CECI
Jackson
Biology
Visitation Committee; Board of Trustees Stu-
dent Committee; Business Editor of *Lantern*;
Harris Hall Vice President; Phi Mu — Treas-
urer; American Chemical Society; SGA —
Treasurer; Who's Who.
MOSS, RICHARD E.
Jackson
Management
MOTEN, RETA EVONNE
Jackson
Data Processing

Seniors

MULROY, WILLIAM A.

Memphis

Biology

MURPHY, MARY ANNE

Jackson

Music

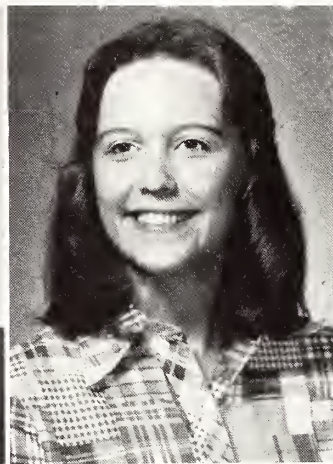
Touring Choir; Alpha Xi Delta — Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Lambuth Contestant.

NABERS, VICKI LYNN

Memphis

Elementary Education

SNEA — President; Campus Congregation; KDK.



NOONAN, GARY DAVIES

Barbourville, Ky.

Hotel and Restaurant Management

Epworth Hall Vice President; Kappa Sigma Social Affiliate.

PARHAM, ANTHONY

Dyersburg

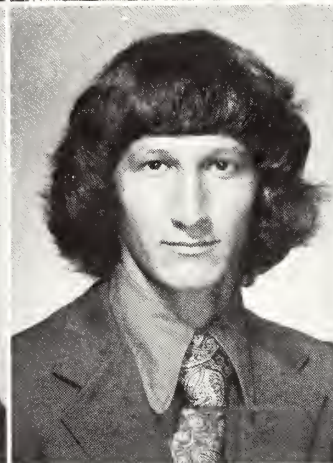
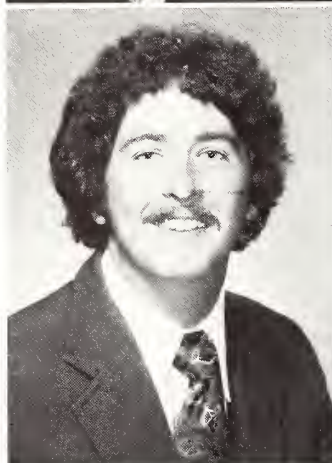
Chemistry

PARHAM, NITA

Memphis

Psychology/Data Processing

Phi Mu; Gamma Beta Phi; Campus Congregation; Academic Affairs Committee.



PARSON, FERVETTER

Earle, Arkansas

English/Library Science

SGA — Senator, Chief Justice; Academic Affairs Committee; Visitation Committee; Miss Lambuth Committee; Coffee House Papers Editorial Board; Black Student Union; Dorm Counselor; Lambda Iota Tau; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Alpha Theta; Miss Lambuth Court; Who's Who.

PARTIN, LEE ELLEN

Memphis

Math

SGA — Treasurer; *Lantern* Editor; Touring Choir; Kaleidoscope; Campus Congregation; KDK; Gamma Beta Phi; Orientation Counselor; Dean's List.

PETTYJOHN, JANET SUE

Humboldt

Biology





PEARCE, BRENDA OLIVE

Paducah, Ky.

Physical Education

Academic Affairs Committee; Varsity Basketball, Tennis; Touring Choir; Kaleidoscope; Campus Congregation; Sigma Kappa — President, Secretary; Panhellenic Treasurer; South Hall President; Gamma Beta Phi; Who's Who.

PINKSTON, RICHARD L. JR.

Memphis

Religion

Lantern Staff; Vision Staff; Worship Committee; KDK; Dorm Counselor; WLAM Manager.

POWELL, BENNIETHER

Memphis

Office Administration



POWELL, NANCY L.

Savannah

Elementary Education

PRESSGROVE, MALCOMB RANDOLF

Memphis

History

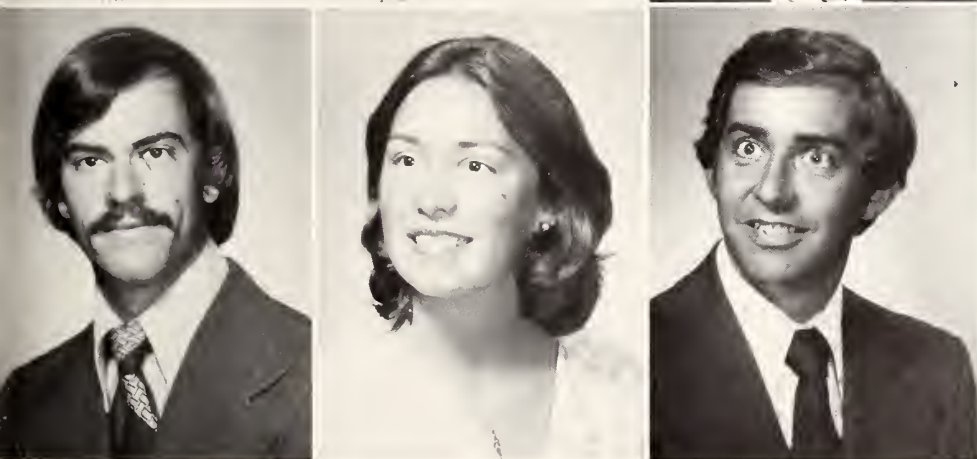
SGA — Senator; Campus Congregation; Sigma Phi Epsilon — Vice President, Recording Secretary, Rush Chairman, Academic Chairman; Phi Alpha Theta — President; Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Phi Tau; Orientation Counselor; Academic Marshall; Dean's List.

PREVOST, ALBERT RAYMOND

Millington

General Business

Varsity Baseball; Kappa Alpha.



PULLIAM, ANDREW FRAZIER

Rossville

Business Data Processing

PYRON, ALICE LETITIA

Forest Hill

English

Alpha Omicron Pi.

RAINEY, ALLEN

Sardis

Religion

Seniors

REEDER, SUSAN ELAIN

Jackson

Business Education

Vision Business Staff; Tennis Team; SNEA; Harris Hall Vice President; Alpha Omicron Pi — Assistant Treasurer; Gamma Beta Phi; Visitation Committee; Miss Lambuth Committee; Orientation Counselor; Dean's List.

RICE, LINDA KAY

Jackson

Elementary Education

RINEHART, PAMELA ANN

Guys

Interior Design



ROBERG, KATHERINE C.

Plymouth, Connecticut

Music

Focus Committee; Campus Congregation; Touring Choir; Academic Marshall; Student Affairs; Dorm Counselor; Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Phi Tau; Who's Who.

ROBINSON, JACQUES M.

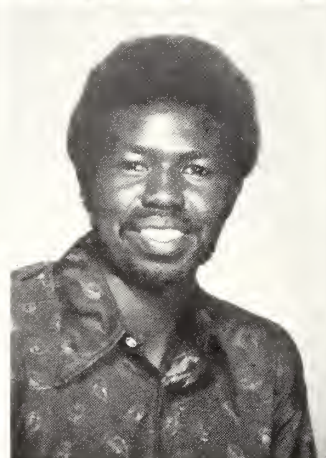
Memphis

Political Science

SCHROEDER, TOM KARL

Akron, Ohio

Hotel and Restaurant Management



SHAMBLIN, JANET COLLEEN

Summerville, Ga.

Interior Design

SIMPSON, BOBBIE V.

Humboldt

Art

SIMPSON, CATHY LONG

Jackson

Interior Design





SISSON, JUDY ANN

Memphis

Elementary Education

Spirit Committee, Chairman; Junior Class Secretary; Sigma Kappa Sorority; Sprague Hall — Vice President; South Hall Dorm Council; Home Economics Club; Awards Committee; Kappa Sigma Sweetheart; Helen Coltrain Spirit Award; Homecoming Royalty; Cheerleader.

SOMERVILLE, VIVIAN

Denmark

Management

SPEAKMAN, DAVID FRANK

Wilmington, Delaware

Hotel and Restaurant Management



STEWART, MARY RUTH

Brownsville

Art

STUMP, SANDRA ANN

Jackson

Social Work

Phi Mu Sorority; Commuters Caucus.

THURMAN, JAN

Nashville

Elementary Education

Cheerleader.



TOWNSEND, ANDA

Memphis

Sociology

Sigma Kappa Sorority — First Vice President.

TRANSOU, SABRINA FAYE

Jackson

Music

TYSON, GAREY MICHEAL

Jackson

Business Management

ULMAN, MICHAEL MARTIN

Valparaiso, Indiana

Accounting

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Guard, Social Chairman,
Academics Chairman, Golden Hearts Chair-
man.

UNDERWOOD, PAMELA RUTH

Memphis

Music

Touring Choir; WLAM.

VIA, VICKI

Friendship

Math

South Hall Vice President.



WALKER, KATHY

Memphis

Elementary Education

SGA Senator; Interim Committee; Sensitivity
Committee; Community Affairs Committee;
Campus Congregation — Chairperson, Wor-
ship Committee, Activities Committee, Secre-
tary; Harris Hall Dorm Counselor; Orientation
Counselor; Dean's List; Who's Who.

WATLINGTON, MARY EMMA

Jackson

Elementary Education

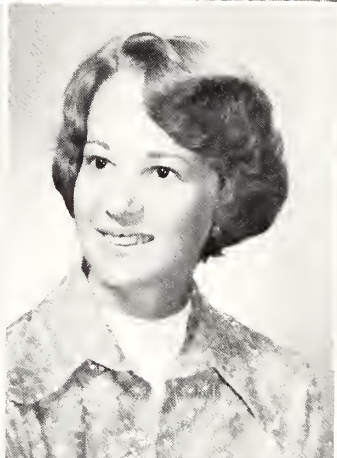
SGA Senator; Secretary of Communications;
Student Affairs Committee; Miss Lambuth
Committee; Visitation Committee; *Lantern*
Staff; *Vision* Staff; Coffee House Papers —
Editorial Board; Sophomore Class Secretary;
Alpha Omicron Pi — Panhellenic Officer,
Treasurer, President; Orientation Counselor;
Dean's List; Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Phi
Tau; Outstanding Junior Award; Who's Who.

WELCH, WILLIAM LESLIE

Milan

Marketing

Stage Band; Gamma Beta Phi



WELLS, WILL ALLEN

Gallatin

Speech and Drama

Alpha Psi Omega; Xi Girls Sweetheart; MMC
Committee — Programs Chairman, Vice Presi-
dent.

WEST, LORETTA ANN

Jackson

English

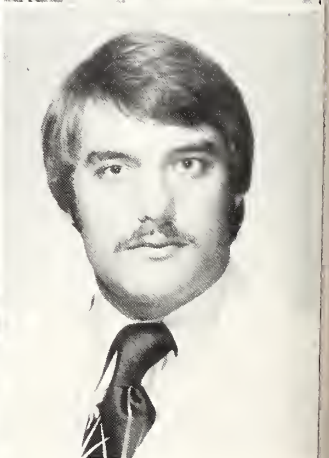
Gamma Beta Phi

WHEELER, STANLEY MACK

Counce

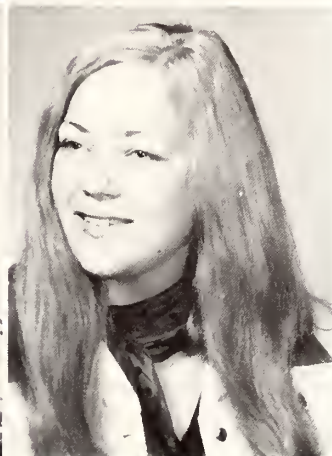
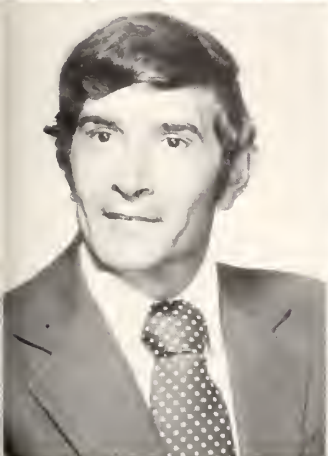
Political Science

Kappa Alpha





WILKS, MARY RUTH
Huntingdon
Accounting
Dorm Council; Entertainment Committee.
WILLIAMS, JAMES WINSTON
Sheffield, Alabama
Accounting
Kappa Alpha Order.
WILLS, MICHAEL PATRICK
Memphis
Data Processing
SGA Senator; Varsity Baseball; Kappa Alpha
— Treasurer, President, Best Active.



WILSON, JERRY
Silerston
Religion
WORKMAN, PAMELA ANN
Kenton
Physical Education
Varsity Volleyball, Basketball; Alpha Xi Delta,
Quill Chairman, Chaplain, Xi Girls, Intramu-
rals Chairman.
WRIGHT, LA TASHA
Jacks Creek
Elementary Education
Gamma Beta Phi, Varsity Basketball.



YANCEY, ELIZABETH ANN
Jackson
Business Administration
Commuter Caucus; Gamma Beta Phi.
YANDELL, CAROLYN FRANCES
Jackson
Mathematics
Gamma Beta Phi



Right: Junior class officers: President Rush Jeffrey, Vice President Susan Foote, Secretary Sherry Sherwood, and Treasurer Don DuBose.

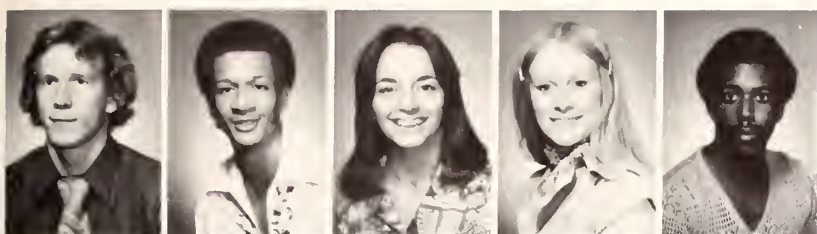
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 Marcia Albin, *Cordova*
 David Allen, *Hampton, Va.*
 Diane Alfrey, *Naperville, Ill.*
 William Anderson, Jr., *Memphis*
 Patricia Armour, *Olmstead, Ill.*

Elizabeth Atkins, *Jackson*
 Mike Bailey, *Jackson*
 Ann Barksdale, *Memphis*
 Bob Barrett, *Nashville*
 Judy Beal, *Jackson*
 Debbie Billings, *Memphis*

John Bishop, *Great River, N.Y.*
 Pam Blakeburn, *Bolivar*
 Mary Blow, *Milan*
 Gwendolyn Bonds, *Jackson*
 Pugh Bourne, *Jackson*
 Sydney Bradley, *Marietta, Ga.*



Juniors



Mike Brady, *Grand Junction*
Mark Brown, *Harrisburg, Pa.*
Chandra Brugh, *Paintsville, Ky.*
Deborah Bryant, *Jackson*
Alphonso Buchanan, *Memphis*



Garry Buck, *Jackson*
James Buford, *Alamo*
Kelly Burnette, *Clarkston, Mich.*
Nancy Burrough, *Humbolt*
Gennice Butler, *Jackson*



Susan Cain, *Selmer*
Sally Jo Carl, *Corning, N.Y.*
Karen Chandler, *Memphis*
Greg Chapman, *Memphis*
Roy Clark, *Ocala, Fla.*



Sherry Clenny, *Lexington*
Patricia Cliff, *Spring Creek*
Thomas Coble
Edwin Cocke, III, *Memphis*
Danny Cole, *Bolivar*



Jere Cole, *Jackson*
Laura Leigh Comes, *Memphis*
Greg Copley, *Jackson*
Charlotte Cox, *Jackson*
Emily Crabtree, *Jackson*



Caye Crenshaw, *Millington*
Steve Curry, *Clarkston, Mich.*
Steve Daniels, *Memphis*
Gayle Davis, *Arlington, Ky.*
Jacqueline Davis, *Jackson*



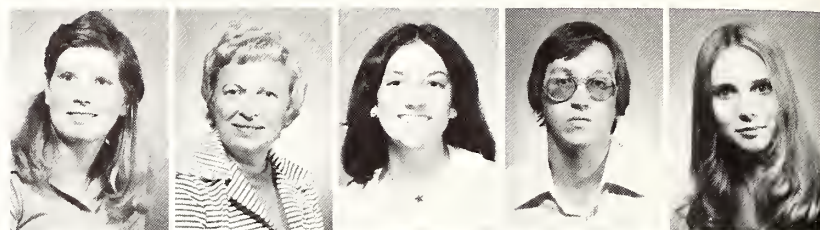
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Dee Anna Dexter, *Plano, TX*
Phillip Dotson, *Ripley*
Don DuBose, *Memphis*
Judy Elam, *Jackson*



Jim Esterman, *Memphis*
George Fant, *Memphis*
Robert Fisher, *Ripley*
Susanna Fisher, *Haines City, Fla.*
Marc H. Flanders, *Tonawanda, N.Y.*

Juniors

Susan Floyd, *Jackson*
 Peggy Fly, *Lexington*
 Susan Foote, *Jackson*
 Glenn Forrester, *Jackson*
 Virginia Fraser, *Memphis*



Barbara Gant, *Jackson*
 Gay Garner, *Jackson*
 Patsy Garner, *Jackson*
 Mark Garrett, *Bolivar*
 Brenda Gary, *Henderson*
 Rebecca Gehres, *Hobart, N.Y.*



Marilyn Gilliam, *Lexington*
 Rebecca Goben, *Louisville, Ky.*
 Tim Goldsmith, *Memphis*
 Ron Gordon, *Benton, Ky.*
 Cynthia Granderson, *Memphis*
 Frances Griffin, *Arlington*



William Hancock, *Jackson*
 Nancy Hand, *Glendora, Miss.*
 Wanda Harrington, *Reagan*
 Robert Harrison, *Jackson*
 Stephen Haverly, *Goodlettsville*
 Susan Hayes, *Memphis*



Leslie Hester, *Lobelville*
 Marcia Hill, *Memphis*
 Gary Hoag, *Winter Park, Fla.*
 Ann Hollis, *Stanton*
 Deborah Horne, *Millington*
 Ben House, *Jackson*



Cyndi House, *Jackson*
 Joanne Hughes, *Memphis*
 Donna Hurt, *Jackson*
 Ann Inman, *Paris*
 Rush Jeffrey, *Memphis*
 Ronnie Johnson, *Memphis*



Wiley Jones, *Jackson*
 El-Daher Kanaan, *Lebanon*
 Barbara Kugler, *Monroeville, Pa.*
 James Kurkimilis, *Smithtown, N.Y.*
 Judy Kyle, *Jackson*
 Donna Laster, *Scotts Hill*



Marianne Lawrence, *Jackson*
 Adriane Lenox, *Memphis*
 Linda Loftin, *Columbia*
 Judy Luther, *Memphis*
 Bruce Maddox, *Winter Park, Fla.*





Thomas Marbury, *Jackson*
 Billy Martin, *Kingwood, TX*
 Janice Matthews, *Jackson*
 Scott Mattson, *Crystal Lake, Ill.*
 Eric McAlexander, *Jackson*

Lynn McAlister, *Nashville*
 James McCaferty, *Jackson*
 Phil McClarin, *Humbolt*
 Jane McClary, *Knoxville*
 John McCready, *Alliance, Ohio*

Annie McGoughby, *Jackson*
 Virginia McKinnie, *Brownsville*
 Mark Medlin, *Hartford*
 Cynthia Midyett, *Memphis*
 Nancy Miller, *Jackson*

Dennis Rongey pauses between classes to play with a friend.



Thomas Miller, Jr., *Jackson*
 Bruce Mitchell, *Bethel Springs*
 David Morrison, *Memphis*
 Lloyd Mudiwa, *Rhodesia*
 Diane Muller, *Jackson*
 Cheryl Neal, *Jackson*

Brooks New, *Jackson*
 Craig Nicholson, *Collierville*
 Cynthia Peddy, *Henderson*
 Laura Penny, *Temecula, Calif.*
 Fatina Phelps, *Jackson*
 Janet Phelps, *Covington*

Elaine Porter, *Millington*
 Marybeth Post, *Stamford, N.Y.*
 Jackie Powell, *Jackson*
 John Powell, *Brownsville*
 Rodney Price, *Jackson*
 Don Read, *Jackson*

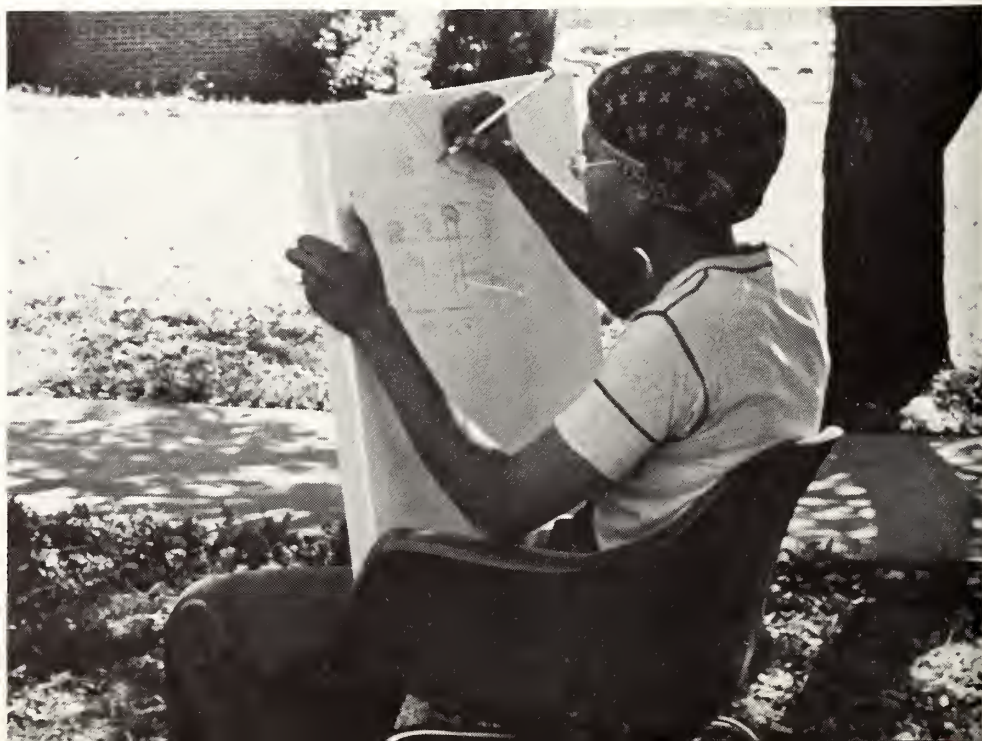
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 Debbie Rivers, *Columbia*
 Dennis Rongey, *Memphis*
 Bamby Russell, *Jackson*
 Alan Sanders, *Paducah, Ky.*
 Bleasha Scott, *Memphis*

Lonnie Seals, *Memphis*
 Libby Shelton, *McMinnville*
 Sharon Sherwood, *Steele, Mo.*
 Teresa Shoemaker, *Memphis*
 Sena Sims, *Chicago, Ill.*
 Gary Smith, *Trenton*

Gerry Ann Smith, *Jackson*
 Terry Smith, *Trenton*
 Ron Spears, *Pulaski*
 Jane Spencer, *Jackson*
 Laura Stallings, *Memphis*
 Ramona Stevenson, *Brownsville*



Fatina Phelps enjoys sketching during her leisure time.





Juniors

Dawn Hamm finds relaxation in her favorite tree.

Sandra Stone, *Lexington*
 Larry Sturgis, *Jackson*
 William Taylor, *Nashville*
 Greg Thomas, *Milan*
 James Thomas, *Lexington*

Ann Threalkald, *Memphis*
 Joy Tiffin, *Memphis*
 Rodney Tubbs, *Memphis*
 Reba Waddy, *Villa Ridge, Ill.*
 Karen Wagner, *Stanton*

Molly Wagster, *Jackson*
 Scott Wallace, *Memphis*
 Alison Walker, *Selmer*
 Wayne Warren, *Huntingdon*
 George Weddle, *Denmark*

Sandra White, *Memphis*
 Randy Wilson, *Elmhurst, Ill.*
 Robin Singe, *Tampa, Fla.*
 James Wright, *Savannah*

Sophomores

Imeh Akpan, *Pawt, R.I.*
 Derrick Allen, *Memphis*
 Charles Anderson, *Jackson*
 David Andrews, *Mount Dora, Fla.*
 Richard Appleton, *Jackson*
 Alice Arnett, *Jackson*

Lasarus Akpanekanem, *Jackson*
 Terry Bacchman, *Maitland, Fla.*
 Joan Banks, *Benton, Ky.*
 Laurie Bates, *Nashville*
 Jeff Belson, *Ripley, N.Y.*
 Keary Bewick, *Valparaiso, Ind.*

Griffin Bland, *Long Beach, MS*
 Gertie Bolds, *Jackson*
 Jana Bridges, *Jackson*
 Patricia Bright, *Enville*
 Teresa Briley, *Jackson*
 James Brown, *Humboldt*

Melissa Bryan, *Crump*
 Gwendy Bufford, *Memphis*
 Kathi Butler, *Crump*
 Cheryl Capshaw, *Goodlettsville*
 Sharon Carpenter, *Memphis*
 Chuck Carter, *Bonham, TX*

Stephen Cates, *Bradford*
 Robert Chamberlain, Jr., *Whites Creed, Pa.*
 Glenn Chapman, *Selmer*
 Craig Clay, *Worthing, Ohio*
 Marshall Coffman, *Memphis*
 Suzanne Coggins, *Memphis*

Rebecca Compton, *Memphis*
 Michael Cook, *Nashville*
 Jeanetter Cooper, *Jackson*
 Walter Crawford, *Ripley*
 Amy Crawley, *Decaturville*
 Marcy Cromwell, *Paducah, Ky.*





Above: Sophomore officers: Chuck Carter, president; Brent Paterson, vice-president; Dawn Phillips, secretary; Linda Henry, treasurer.



Susan Daniel, *Memphis*
Michael David, *Jackson*
Charles Davis, *Des Moines, Iowa*
Sherleta Davis, *Mounds*
Mary Leslie Dawson, *Covington*
Billy DeBerry, *Tupelo, MS*

Holly Devoney, *Winston Salem, N.C.*
Cynthia Dorton, *White House*
Julia Elder, *Collierville*
Annita Epperson, *Jackson*
Cleo Farr, *Jackson*
Cindy Ferguson, *Jackson*

Austin Fesmire, *Jackson*
Kaye Fonda, *Memphis*
Amy Foster, *Madison*
Joe Foster, *Orlando, Fla.*
William Franklin, *Covington*
Patrick Freeman, *Jackson*



Billy DeBerry and Donda Stallins reflect over the day's events with laughter.

Adrienne French, *Covington*
Tom French, *Lewisburg*
Nancy Gannon, *Hickman, Ky.*
Kathy Gibeault, *Westport, Conn.*
Melinda Gilliland, *Brownsville*
Edward Glover, *Ripley*

James Golden, *Jackson*
Jeannie Gowan, *Bemis*
John Graham, *Jackson*
Jimmy Graves, *Jackson*
Stanley Green, *Hickman, Ky.*
Eartha Grimes, *Jackson*

Randy Guy, *Jackson*
Helen Harrison, *Memphis*
Marion Helms, *Humbolt*
Linda Henry, *Memphis*
Virginia Higgins, *Memphis*
Laura Hill, *Memphis*

Marsha Hilsdon, *Memphis*
Brenda Hinson, *Liberty*
John Hoag, *Winter Park, Fla.*
Karen Holley, *Walton, N.Y.*
James Hughes, *Jackson*
Temia Humphreys, *Wingo, Ky.*

Andrea Jeans, *Memphis*
Deborah Job, *Goodletsville*
Renie Johnson, *Jackson*
Sue Jones, *Jackson*
Donna Joyce, *Memphis*
Gary Keltner, *Memphis*



Sophomores



Debbie Kersey, *Memphis*
 Felecia King, *Parsons*
 Elizabeth Kolwyck, *Waverly*
 Peggy Laman, *Gadsden*
 George Langdon, *Enfield, Conn.*
 Mary Lewis, *Huntingdon*

Keith Lindsey, *McKenzie*
 Mark Lewis, *Jackson*
 Dennis Lytle, *Memphis*
 Beth Martin, *Gallatin*
 Billy Massey, *Memphis*
 Pat May, *Covington*

John McDonald, *Memphis*
 Nancy McEwen, *Troy*
 Teresa McGhee, *Memphis*
 Malcolm McKinney, *Jackson*
 David Melton, *Memphis*
 Mary Medaugh, *Canton, Mi.*



Sigma Kapers leaves its mark on
 Kaye Fonda.



Bob Chamberlain diligently works while his partner Mark Lewis observes.

David Melommon, *Jackson*
 Kim Mercer, *Memphis*
 Belinda Mills, *Jackson*
 Rebecca Mitchell, *Jackson*
 Vicki Montgomery, *Nashville*
 Wendell Moore, *Collierville*

Dana Moorehead, *Memphis*
 Lu Anne Morris, *Memphis*
 Martha Morris, *Jackson*
 Paul Mulroy, *Memphis*
 William Nelson, *Jackson*
 Carolyn Newbern, *Medon*

Virginia Newbill, *Jackson*
 Ike Nwokeji, *Jackson*
 Marsha Oldham, *Memphis*
 Susan Parker, *Camden*
 Patricia Pate, *Jackson*
 Brent Patterson, *Kingston, Pa.*

Wiley Patterson, *Columbus, Ohio*
 Dawn Phillips, *Jackson*
 Janice Pickett, *Memphis*
 Regina Polk, *Nashville*
 Mark Pope, *Hobart, IN*
 Steven Powell, *India*



Sophomores



Addie Reid, *Medon*
Debbie Richardson, *Memphis*
Dale Roberts, *Jackson*
Priscilla Rose, *Louisville, Ky.*
Julie Rybolt, *Nashville*



Skipper Sage, *Munford*
Michael Scott, *Clarksville*
Ora Scott, *Memphis*
Kristie Sears, *Memphis*
Debbie Seiffert, *Memphis*



Susan Shires, *Jackson*
Joyce Sims, *Selmer*
Anil Singh, *Orange, N.J.*
Kathy Smith, *Memphis*
Kim Smith, *Milan*



Melvin Smith, *Memphis*
Ricky Snellgrove, *Jackson*
Mike Snure, *Winter Park, FL*
Nancy Spears, *Nashville*
Donda Stallins, *Mayfield, KY.*



Tony Stephens, *Humboldt*
Phillip Sykes, *Paris*
Mary Tall, *Memphis*
Ed Tanzi, *Winter Park, FL*
Dwight Tomlin, *Jackson*



Sara Utterback, *Memphis*
Jerry Vaughan, *Rutherford*
Jane Venters, *Huntsville, AL*
Cecile Wade, *Trenton*
Emily Wallace, *Huron*



Jacqueline Wallace, *Jackson*
Vernon Weathers, *Humboldt*
Greg Wilkerson, *Memphis*
Bill Williams, *Lebanon*

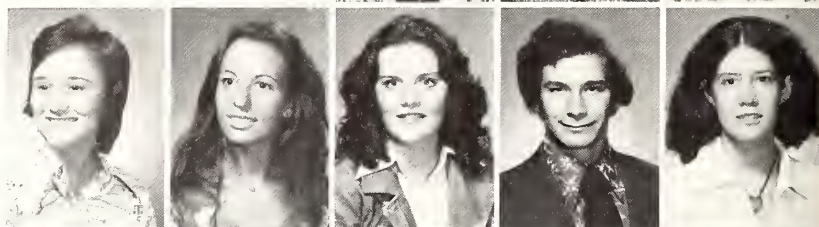


Constance Williams, *Columbia*
Pamela Wilson, *Jackson*

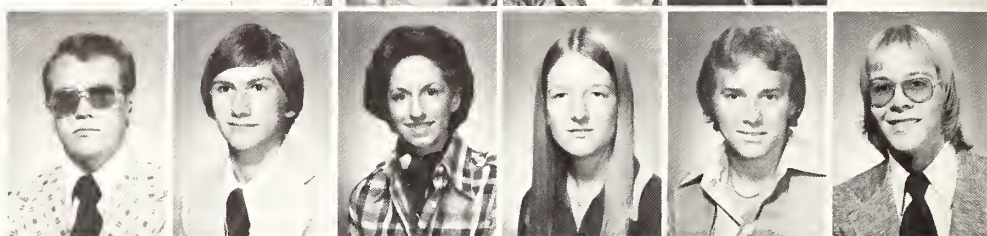
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 Rebecca Ahrens, *Evansville, Ind.*
 John Anderson, *Memphis*



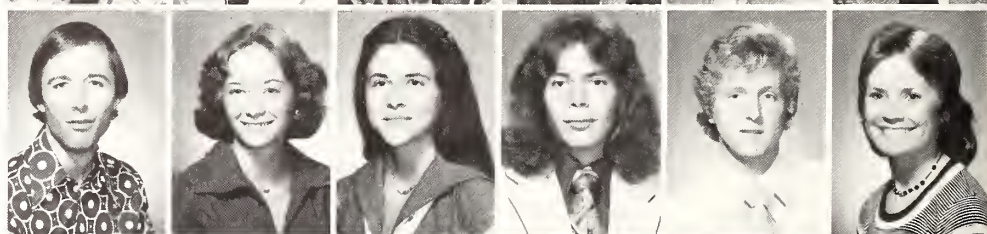
Linda Angy, *Memphis*
 Gail Argetis, *Jackson*
 Carol Arwood, *Jackson*
 Thomas Ballard, *Jackson*
 Mona Banks, *Millington*



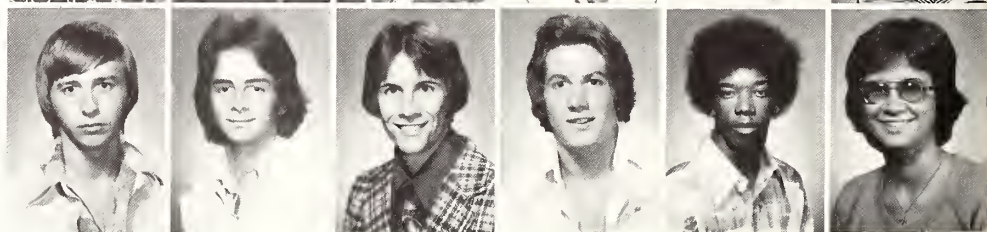
Jim Barcroft, *Brownsville*
 David Bartlett, *Memphis*
 Lora Jean Beck, *Selmer*
 Cynthia Bell, *Hannibal, Mo.*
 David Bell, *Sturgis, Ky.*
 John Bell, *Nashville*



Thomas Bessent, *Friendship*
 Susan Bland, *Long Beach, MS*
 Kathryn Blankenship, *Jackson*
 James Blassick, *Jackson*
 William Bliven, *Memphis*
 Kimberly Blurton, *Humbolt*



Mike Blurton, *Jackson*
 John Boone, Jr., *Nashville*
 John Booth, *Humboldt*
 Robert Bowen, *Memphis*
 James Bowles, *Stanton*
 Tammy Braithwaite, *Millington*



Right: Freshman class officers: Steve Anderson, Penny Greer, Ricky Dwyer, and Susan Angy.



Freshmen



Ellen Breast, *Nashville*
Mark Brooks, *Union City*
Maressa Buchanan, *Hazel, Ky.*
Sarah Burnette, *Memphis*
John Capers, *Memphis*



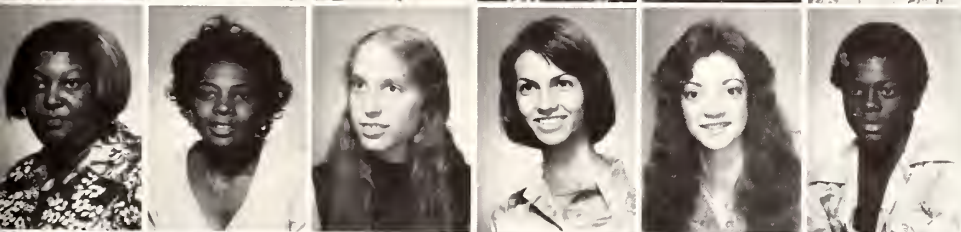
Charlie Carroll, *Jackson*
Ira Carroll, *Jackson*
Desiree Carter, *Memphis*
George Chien, *Hobart, N.Y.*
Lynn Clark, *Clarksville*
Betsy Clayton, *Jackson*



Albert Cole, *Jackson*
Catherine Cole, *Hichman, KY*
Audrey Compton, *Memphis*
Jan Conatser, *Memphis*
Carol Cook, *Nashville*
Laura Cook, *Germantown*



Sherri Cowley, *Memphis*
Peggy Creed, *Bristol, Va.*
Rosalind Croom, *Jackson*
Donna Darden, *Springfield*
Carol Davis, *Brownsville*
Claudia Davis, *Arlington, Ky.*



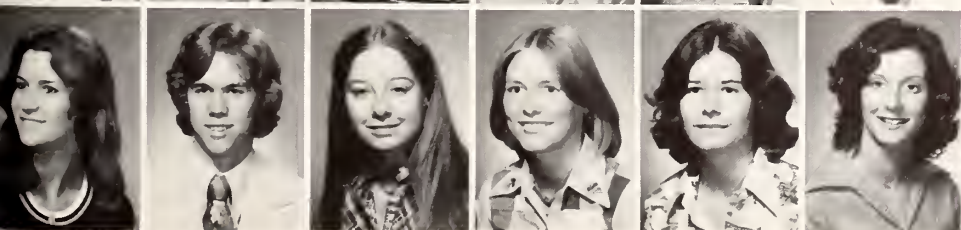
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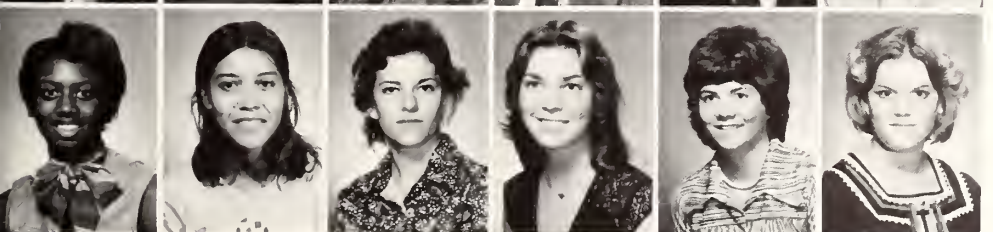
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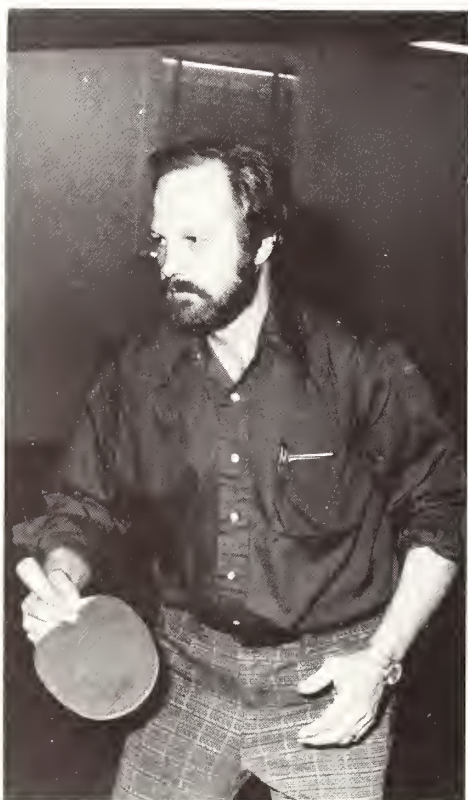
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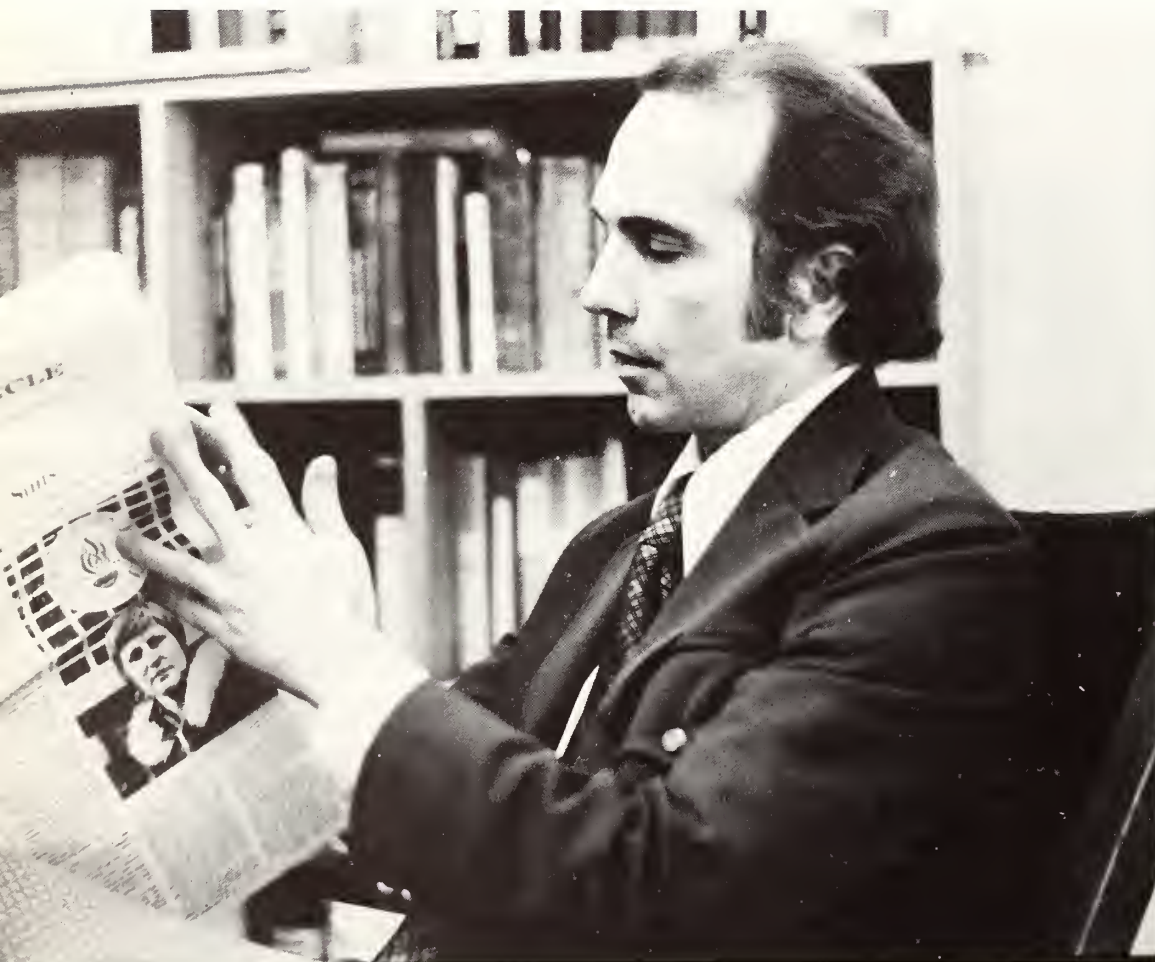
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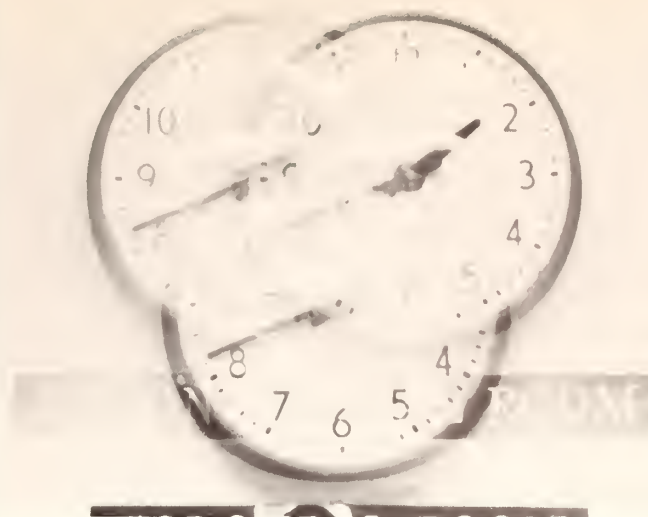


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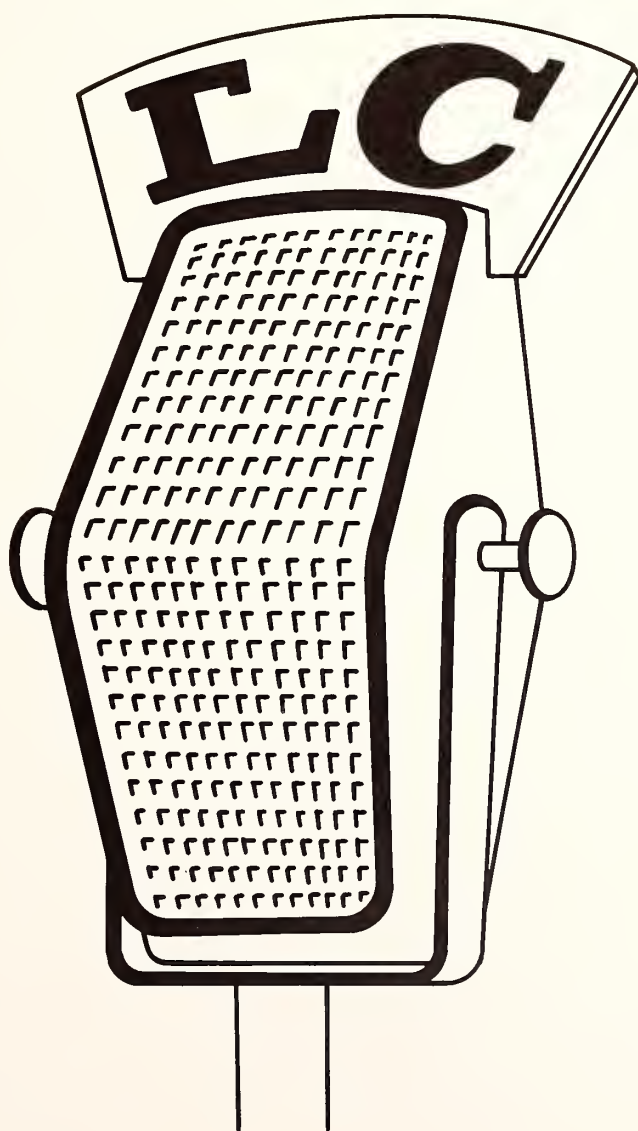
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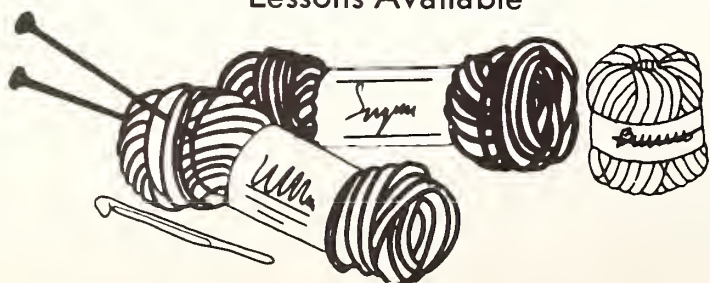


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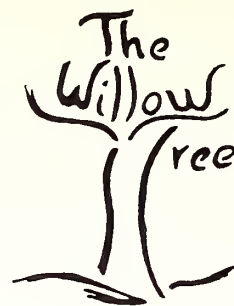
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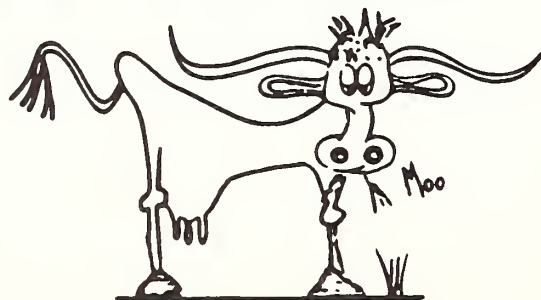


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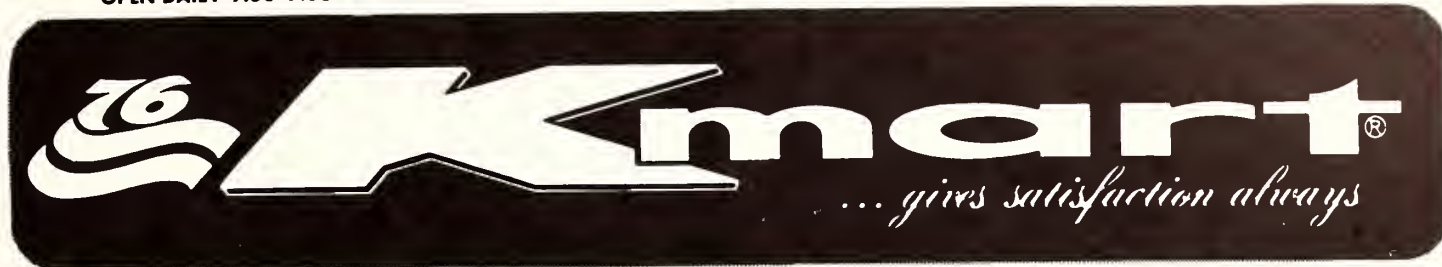
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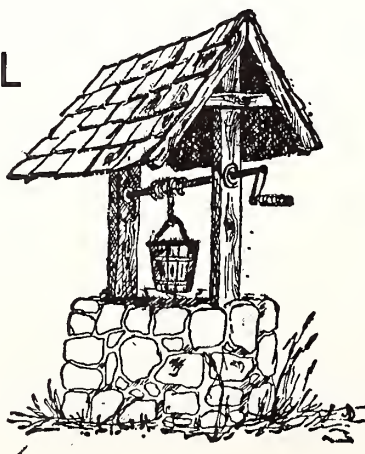


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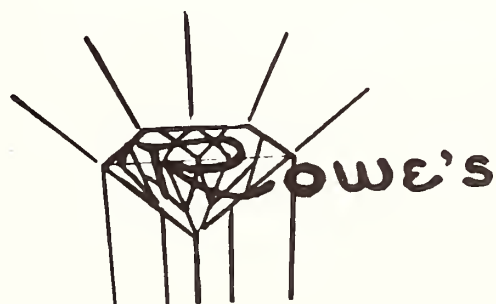
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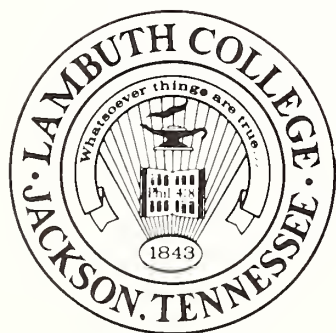
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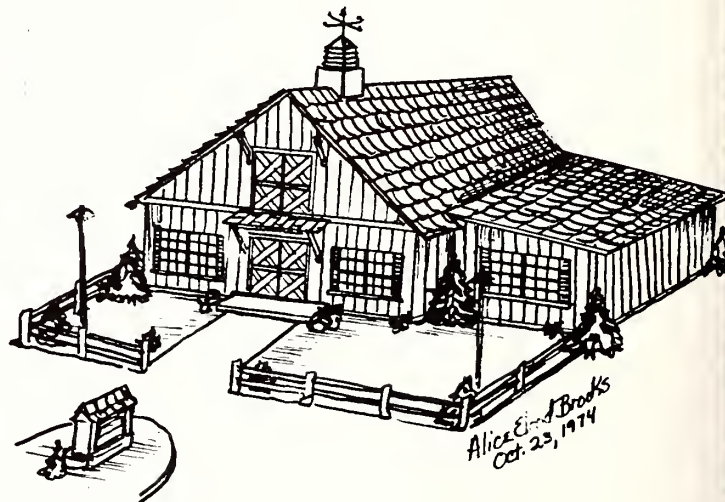
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I've walked the Lambuth campus alone and with a friend . . . it's much nicer with a friend.





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